

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 73. Low, 58.
Today: Mostly cloudy. Low, 54.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 73 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

MOSCOW BLUNTLY DENIES NAZIS' CLAIM RUSSIA APPROVED HUNGARY AXIS PACT

Biggest Shopping Crowd in History Packs Atlanta's Stores and Streets

Trade Exceeds All Records for Annual Event

Buyers Arrive Early, Wait for Business To Open.

(More Pictures on Page 6.)
Atlanta and Georgia went on a spending spree yesterday.

The biggest, most enthusiastic shopping crowd ever to pack the business section on any one day in the city's history sent The Constitution-sponsored after-Thanksgiving carnival of bargains soaring to new records.

Merchants who co-operated in the great sale estimated that business this year would far exceed that done on the same day last year. In three years, they declared, the day had developed into a merchandising mammoth more than doubling in volume of trade the business done prior to 1937, when The Constitution first inaugurated the after-Thanksgiving sale. "It presages," said one official, "the biggest Christmas season ever experienced here."

Transportation Heavy

Other agencies not connected with merchandising bore out the statement of the merchants. Georgia Power Company officials reported that between 9 o'clock and 10 o'clock, when transportation was free to shoppers they hauled an estimated 18,000 persons. The average load at this hour is 8,000. Thirty extra buses and street cars were called into service.

Suburban Coach Company, which brought shoppers to town from 9 to 12, reported that they had to increase their service by 80 per cent to take care of the load, and the Black and White and Yellow Cab company, which carried shoppers to town and back for the price of one fare, reported a rushing business.

The crowd came early. Long before 9 o'clock parking lots in the business section were filled with out-of-town cars as people from throughout this section, most of them with the hour's advantage of eastern time, came in early.

Waited for Opening.

Throngs stood before store doors at opening time, and the day got away with a rush of buying from the start. As free buses and trolleys began to deposit their thousands, the rush continued throughout the morning.

Most people seemed to stay downtown all day. Restaurants began to fill shortly after 11 o'clock, and at the S. & W. Woodings and the Holsum Cafeteria, who gave free meals to many shoppers, every seat was taken from them until midafternoon. Other restaurants did an equally flourishing business.

Traffic was heavy, but was ex-

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Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Poton.

BARGAIN BUYERS—This scene was typical of nearly every Atlanta store yesterday as thousands, not only from Atlanta but from throughout this section, thronged the business section for the mammoth Constitution-

sponsored, after-Thanksgiving sale. Merchants called it "the biggest, most enthusiastic shopping crowd in Atlanta's history," and predicted the best Christmas season the town has ever experienced.

Bank Statistics, Market Would Hurt Section, Sales Indicate Business Gains

Fourth Ward Civic Leader Charges That Convict ed Racketeer Is Scheduled To Head Proposed Food Terminal; Plans Formed.

Department Stores' Selling Increases 24 Per Cent Over '39.

Booming fall business in the Atlanta area was reflected in department store sales and bank clearing statistics released yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

Sales in Atlanta for the week ending last Saturday gained 24 per cent over the same week last year, while district sales were up 23 per cent, the bank reported.

Comparing the four weeks ending the same date with the same four weeks of 1939, Atlanta sales showed an 11 per cent gain while district sales rose 10 per cent.

Yesterday's bank clearings totaled \$18,800,000, a gain of \$4,200,000 over the same day last year. Clearings through October totaled \$2,748,000,000, an increase of \$305,000,000 over the first ten months of the previous year, a gain of approximately one million dollars a day.

While bank officials are usually

reluctant to accept clearings as a true index of economic conditions within a community, Malcolm H. Bryan, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank, said yesterday that when the increase is "as big as that there is an unquestionable increase in trade."

Bryan was careful to explain that clearings were only a record of transactions between banks and there was no way of breaking them down to ascertain the percentage of gain caused by an offense and not only paid a \$1,000 fine, but has a suspended sentence hanging over him."

Bryan did not name the man. The audience cheered when Brewer announced the Fulton county commission had withdrawn earlier in the day its proffered co-operation in grading the 15-acre site for the project. The commissioners last Tuesday

agreed to assist to this extent, but under pressure from property owners and citizens, rescinded their former action.

Pledges to assist in finding a suitable site for construction of the food terminal were given, but the group was unanimous in its contention that the property in question is "not the proper location."

Dan W. Watson, insurance executive, was made chairman of a special market committee to acquaint various officials with the sentiment of those present and to urge another site.

Columbus Roberts, Georgia commissioner of agriculture, and Governor-elect Talmadge, who has been retained by Roberts to help promote the project and to work out details, were out of the city last night and could not be reached for a statement as to their attitude following the mass meeting.

Brewer Makes Charge.

Brewer explained "our opposition to the development cannot be construed as a fight against legitimate farmers, but against an undesirable element which neither farmers nor urban citizens countenance."

Brewer said that it was planned to place a convicted racketeer in charge of the market after it has been constructed.

"I have the facts to back that statement up," Brewer said, "and I give it to you for what it is worth. He stands convicted of an offense and not only paid a \$1,000 fine, but has a suspended sentence hanging over him."

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CIO Opposes Deportation of Harry Bridges

Philip Murray, Successor to Lewis, Closes Convention.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 22.—(P)—The CIO convention adjourned today after installing Philip Murray as its new president and passing a resolution condemning special legislation to deport Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, as "an attack upon Bridges and upon organized labor."

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No Paper Hats or Rat-tles Needed for Noise-Making.

By W. L. WHITE

For North American Newspaper Alliance.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(By Wireless)—In spite of the blackout and food restrictions London's night life is still the liveliest of any world capital, considering the fact that you get this excitement without a big cover charge, a paper hat or a tin rattle.

The other night I dined at one of London's restaurants famous for its food, which is more solidly British than Winston Churchill. Suddenly there was a tremendous bang outside. It brought all the diners to their feet, and was followed in about three seconds by another explosion about seven and three-eighths times more tremendous.

(Election of Murray greeted coolly by AFL convention, Story on Page 10)



SPEAKER — John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, last night addressed the 15th annual convention of the Georgia Association of School Administrators here.

"Tass is authorized to state that this report does not correspond to fact in any extent."

Martial Law Proclaimed by Turks' Cabinet

Greeks, Jubilant Over Koritza Capture, Shout 'On to Rome.'

By The Associated Press.

The official Soviet Russian news agency Tass last night flatly denied reports that Hungary's adherence to the German-Italian-Japanese alliance had been made with the co-operation and approval of the Soviet Union.

Tass spoke of reports that the German newspaper Hamburger Fremdenblatt had made such an assertion and added:

"Tass is authorized to state that this report does not correspond to fact in any extent."

Greeks Take Koritza.

Twenty-five days after Italy set out to "break Greece's back," the troops of that little country tramped into Koritza, big Italian base in Albania, yesterday on the heels of the retreating Fascists. The Greeks said at least 72,000 Italian troops were fleeing the Koritza area.

Coincident with this Greek military victory over Germany's partner Turkey proclaimed martial law in nearly all sections of European Turkey—a proclamation considered significant because of forecasts that Germany may send Nazi troops streaming through Bulgaria to attack Greece in the east.

The proclamation was made shortly after Franz von Papen, Germany's ambassador to Turkey, returned via Sofia, Bulgarian capital, to his post following consultations with his chieftains in Berlin.

Von Papen was presumed to be carrying a virtual ultimatum to pro-British Turkey to join in the Axis-planned "new order" in Europe. The Axis program already has been subscribed to by Hungary. New membership is expected to include Rumania, where Nazi troops already are based; Bulgaria, German-protected Slovakia, and perhaps Yugoslavia.

Russian "Desertion" Hinted.

Turkey's press reflected anxiety that her friend and big neighbor, Soviet Russia, might be willing for Adolf Hitler's troops to strike at the Dardanelles, but nevertheless again declared Turkey's intention of going to war if her sovereignty is threatened.

Turkey's proclamation followed a three-hour meeting of the council of ministers which also was reported to have approved a bill so strictly rationing gasoline that it prohibits use of private automobiles or power boats.

There were unofficial reports

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Bombs Bursting in the Air Provide London Night Life With Plenty of Excitement--White

dignified clients and the august waiters diving under tables and chairs for safety.

Never in any country have I seen the various social classes mix more thoroughly or more quickly. And when Joe Kennedy says democracy is dead in Great Britain I can't for the life of me think what he means.

When it became apparent the ceiling beams were not going to come floating down around our ears everybody got out from under tables and chairs and sat down as though nothing had happened.

However, I had a suspicion that something had happened, so I interrupted my dinner and, after some arguing and flourishing my press pass, I obtained permission to go out into the street. I discovered the street for 100 feet or so, on both sides of us, was littered with shattered paving from a bomb crater in front of the door.

It's Very Democratic When Patrons Dive Under Tables.

Suddenly a hissing noise began and grew until it sounded like a Santa Fe freight engine running away backwards down grade and due to jump the track at the next curve.

I knew very well what this sound was. So I prudently dived head first into what I thought would be the protective shelter of a doorway. But it turned out to be a smoothly curving, naked stomach of a solid concrete cupid. Just as my forehead struck this concrete cupid there was a flash, a tremendous bang and a gust of wind, which sent me rolling around in broken glass on the sidewalk. This third bomb, landing just down the block and around the corner, had pierced the pavement.

British Await Master War Stroke by Axis

German Panzer Units Expected To Swarm Through Bulgaria.

By DREW MIDDLETON.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(P)—Britain's military leaders, striving to anticipate the Axis' next major stroke, are trying to piece together its probable outline.

A military expert said tonight it was likely to take the form of a grand-scale panzer campaign striking at the Suez canal and Egypt from two directions, designed to end Britain's dominance in the eastern Mediterranean and Iraq's oil fields, one of war's rich prizes.

This look into the future assumed that the Axis would have the friendly neutrality if not the co-operation of Soviet Russia—something that remains to be seen.

Bulgaria Courted.

The return of German Ambassador Franz von Papen to Turkey and Germany's efforts to woo the Bulgarians into the ranks of the active Axis allies were interpreted as diplomatic preparations for a military offensive whose success would mean the end of Greece and Turkey as free states and the eventual concentration of almost all the Axis forces on beleaguered Britain.

This informant felt the bombing of England, gestures of friendship with Spain and feints at the fortress of Gibraltar were merely side issues in a plan of unparalleled military and political activity.

Nazis Would Lead.

Here is this informant's idea of Germany's new drang nach osten (drive to the east) which he said, had been maturing since Italy entered the war:

1. While Italy engages the bulk of the Greek army, still weak in modern equipment and aircraft, German troops led by famed panzer (armored) divisions will roll through Bulgaria into northern Greece, first occupying Salonika and then Athens.

2. Turkey will be asked by Von Papen to allow German and Italian troops to proceed through her territory to Syria and Palestine. Germany's demand will be backed by Russian pressure going as far as a threat of war.

Italian Stroke

3. Marshal Raffaello Graziani, of Italy, will attack General Sir Archibald P. Wavell's middle eastern army from Libya, in North Africa, simultaneously with the first contact between the Axis and British troops in Palestine. The Italian general's main stroke will be at Cairo and Alexandria, his secondary attack at Khartoum on the upper Nile River in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, seeking to cut the Nile and intercept possible British reinforcements from South Africa.

4. Great Britain will be forced to send a large part of her already outnumbered army into Palestine to protect the Suez canal and the Axis flanking movement toward the oil fields of Iraq. Graziani's blow must be met west of Egypt.

May Begin Soon

There are numerous signs, this informant said, that the military part of some such campaign is about to begin.

Russia's reward for taking part in such a plan would be great. My informant declared she had been offered Athens, a Mediterranean port she has long coveted, a slice of western Turkey, including the Dardanelles and Istanbul, and Iran (Persia).

Such an Axis plan, my informant added, has manifest disadvantages. The Axis would operate over extended lines of communication, across mountains, deserts and rivers, with a constant threat of aerial bombardment by the British.

Reinforcement of men and materials in North Africa would be virtually impossible for the Italians as long as the British navy rules the Mediterranean. The British army in the middle east, although outnumbered, is a fine force, well equipped and trained for mid eastern warfare.

Nazis in Paris Denied Bad News From Home

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(P)—A passenger arriving aboard the Spanish liner *Marques de Comillas* today reported that German soldiers in Paris had been denied mail from home because some committed suicide when letters informed that relatives had been killed in British bombing raids.

Miss Marion Dix, scenario writer who lived in France four years, gave this report and said also that the French had become sullen and that many refused to talk with Germans.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS

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An old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

FREE Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel? Was your house warm last season? Our dealers do expert repair work on any make of furnace—cost based on actual labor and material used. Call phone number below for name of Repair Man nearest you.

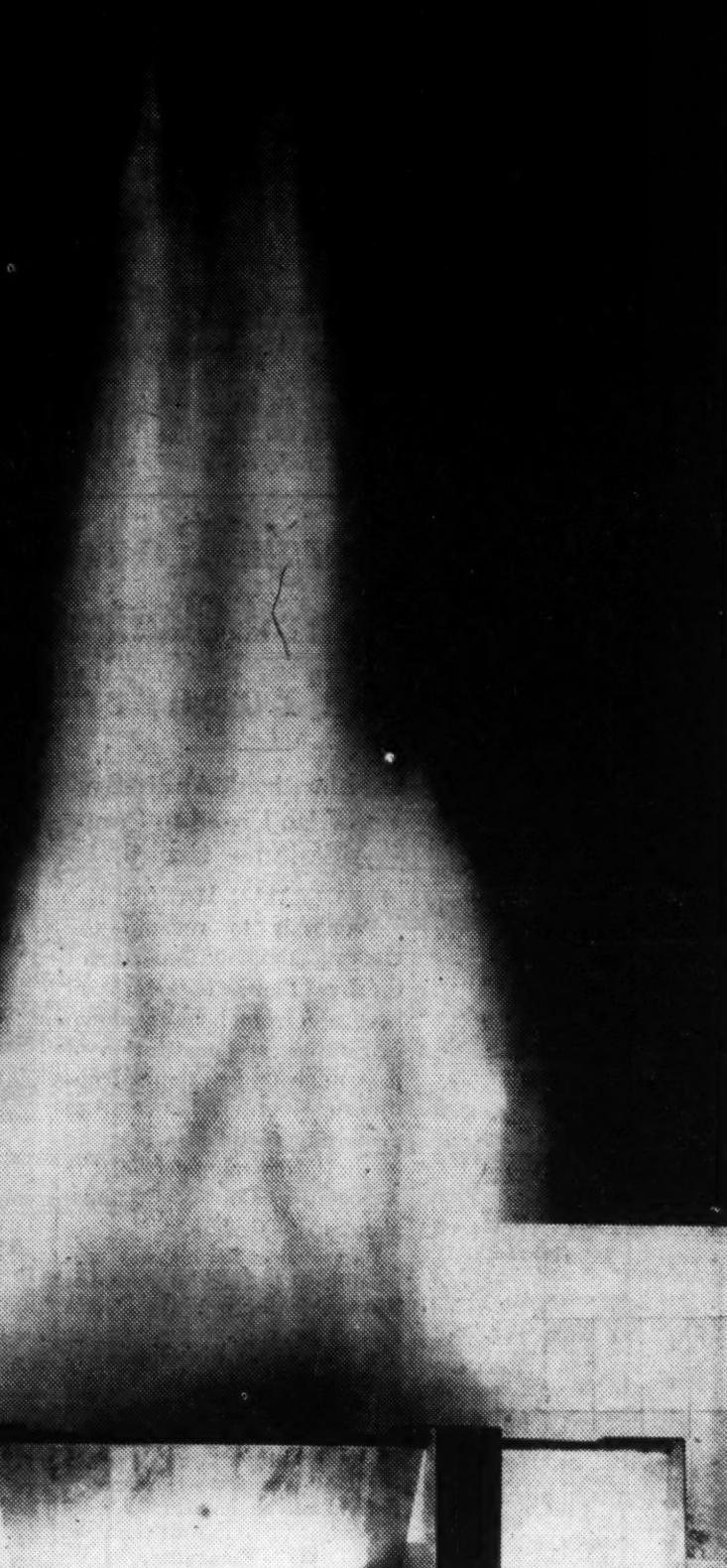
"Family escaped winter colds"

"The Williamson Heater Company: This past winter was the worst in over 50 years, but our Williamson Triplife furnace made it like summertime inside our house. Heat was constant and there was no draft. Three times a day in zero weather was all the firing necessary and the automatic humidifier provided perfect moisture. Because of these advantages my family has escaped winter colds." Signed—R. R. Terry, Knoxville, Tennessee.

\$2.00 A WEEK will buy
a Williamson Triplife

RANDALL BROTHERS
COAL SINCE 1885. WALNUT 4711

WILLIAMSON
TRIPLIFE FURNACE
FURNACES CLEANED \$2.85 UP



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

Air Transports To Speed U.S. Troops in War

Army Trains Men To Back Up Parachute Soldiers.

By EDWARD E. BOMAR.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 22.—(P)—The Army disclosed advanced experiments today to speed troops by air to a hostile air field in wartime in the wake of parachute advance guards.

Using for training a full-scale model of a two-engine transport plane, groups of a battalion of the Ninth Infantry regiment are being drilled to board a plane quickly, fully armed, and to unload ready for battle.

In a rain-soaked demonstration arranged by Major General James L. Collins, commander of the streamlined Second Infantry division, 10 men wrestled a 950-pound antitank gun up a makeshift ramp into the fuselage in a few minutes, then scrambled into folding seats ready for the takeoff.

The current experiments were ordered by the War Department, however, to obtain full data that would be essential if air infantry were employed on a large scale in wartime. The parachute troops are being trained at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Officers explained the air infantry would be flown to an enemy landing field presumably seized temporarily by parachute troops needing reinforcements to hold the point.

Experiments showed that 16 fully equipped riflemen can be carried in a single transport plane with a cargo capacity of some 3,400 pounds.

An old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

U. S. 'Ski Troops' Swing Into Action

MOUNT RAINIER, Wash., Nov. 22.—(P)—Ski-shod soldiers made a reconnaissance of 14,408-foot Mount Rainier today to prepare for the training of ski troops patterned after Finland's famed snow warriors.

The soldiers, part of the 41st Division called up last September for a year's training, were a segment of a ski club formed at Camp Murray last month "for recreational reasons."

The Army announced November 10 that training of ski troops at northern camps had been authorized. Fort Lewis and Camp Murray were instructed to train 40-man patrols.

The Camp Murray skiers were believed the first in the nation to take to the snow fields.

Envoy of U. S. Newsman Are Held by Japan

Pair Charged With Photography Muni-tions Dump.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 22.—(P)—United States Vice Consul Robert W. Rinden and Melville Jacoby, United Press staff correspondent in French Indo-China, were detained yesterday by the Japanese military on charges of taking photographs in a Japanese military zone at Haiphong, according to Japanese press dispatches today.

The United States consulate in Hanoi protested against the detention, according to the dispatches, alleging that the disputed photographs were taken at its orders.

The Hanoi correspondent of the Japanese newspaper *Osaka Mainichi* said that Japanese military headquarters in Hanoi explained the incident in a communiqué to night as follows:

A Japanese sentry guarding a munitions dump at Haiphong discovered an automobile in a prohibited military zone at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. In the car were a United States vice consul and an American newspaperman one of whom was taking photographs of the munitions dump. They drove off when challenged by the Japanese sentry. The sentry summoned help and Japanese soldiers in a motor truck overtook the American car.

The Japanese authorities then registered a "very strong protest" with the United States consulate.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Joel Hurt Park To Be Opened This Afternoon

Turning on of Fountain With Colored Lights To Be Feature.

In a ceremony in which city officials, descendants of the late Joel Hurt and civic leaders will participate at 5 o'clock this afternoon, Atlanta's only downtown park area, the Joel Hurt Memorial park, will be dedicated and formally opened to the public.

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The Camp Murray skiers were believed the first in the nation to take to the snow fields.

Another Base Falls.

The British Broadcasting Corporation estimated that the Italians were less than seven full divisions at Koritsa and announced that according to a Belgrade dispatch the Italian base at Pogradec, Albania, also had fallen.

Fascist troops retreating from Koritsa were declared to have abandoned enormous quantities of equipment—so much, said the spokesman, that "it is delaying our advance by being all over the roads."

"... Not a single Italian soldier is ready to be found on Greek territory," he added.

Remarking that he wanted to illustrate Italian morale, he said, too, that on the southern sectors of the front 460 soldiers and three Italian officers had surrendered in a body.

A Reuter's dispatch said that Italian troops in flight from Koritsa were being pursued by their own tanks, now manned by Greeks.

All Greece rejoiced at the capture of Koritsa in the Greeks' own invasion of Italian-held territory.

There were reports that the retreating Greeks were harassed by gunfire from Greek mountain emplacements.

It was the same story to the southwest, where the Greeks were driving the Fascists toward Argirocastro, a town only 30 miles from Porto Edda, port on the Strait of Otranto, opposite the "heel" of the Italian boot, where Italian troops and supplies have been moving into Albania.

None Still Confident.

The official Rome radio announced last night:

"The temporary Greek entry into Koritsa means absolutely nothing, because once General Cubanido Soddu's troops are organized they will occupy all of Greece, literally flying through the entire country."

"It will be foolish to say that the Greeks are not brave fighters, but even they will be helpless against what is to come."

Flags snapped from every Athens building. Happy crowds ran through the streets. A throng in front of the army headquarters building roared an ovation for Premier-General John Metaxas when he appeared on the steps to announce the news.

The time of the Greeks' entrance into Koritsa was somewhat confused. The best account of the occupation follows:

Early yesterday Greek batteries installed on the high summits of the Morava mountain range turned a storm of fire on the last Italian positions in the area. This fire neutralized the Italian resistance and Fascist troops fled, leaving valuable war material.

Greek forces chased their foes militarily while other stronger forces began entering Koritsa.

The population poured out along the approaches to the town to meet the conquerors. Old men, women and children threw flowers at them, crying and kneeling.

British Dump Bombs on New Italian Base

Planes Blast Fascists as Albanian Snipers Keep Busy.

By ORIN POPOVICH.

SVETI NAUM, Albanian-Yugoslav Frontier, Nov. 22.—(UP)—I watched British bombers drop explosives on Italy's Albanian base of Pogradec this afternoon.

From a mountain height on the Yugoslav frontier, between Lake Ohrid and Lake Presba, I stood with a pair of glasses glued to my eyes and watched the planes dive upon the town and drop their cargo of bombs.

Four times I watched the British bombers return to rain bombs on Pogradec and surrounding villages, to which some of the Italians had withdrawn from Koritsa, which fell to the Greeks.

Not a single Italian plane was seen.

The British bombers only once were accompanied by a single fighter.

I also plainly saw Albanians from the wooded heights sniping at Italian troops on the Koritsa-Pogradec road. The whine of the bullets could be heard from where I stood.

One British bomber crashed today in the Yugoslav mountains between Lake Presba and Lake Ohrid.

Martial Law Proclaimed by Turks' Cabinet

Continued From First Page.

that the government already was studying the problem of possible removal of civilians from Istanbul, Turkey's largest city and the most vulnerable to air attacks.

Newspapermen at Istanbul put one question to Von Papen: would "normal relations" between Germany and Turkey continue?

His answer: "I have no declaration of any kind to make."

With the Athens populace shouting, "On to Rome!" Greek forces yesterday marched proudly into Koritsa.

Greek columns, headed by cavalry, were reported smashing and pursuing Fascist troops beyond the town while others were said to be threatening the second main base, Argirocastro, eight miles within Albania and about 50 miles southwest of Koritsa.

A government spokesman asserted that Koritsa had been defended by six Italian divisions—72,000 to 90,000 men—and additional units of reinforced artillery and permanent fortifications.

This was the first official claim that the Italian disaster had been of such magnitude.

The Italians had only two divisions had withdrawn from the area.

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None Still Confident.

This is one of the rare references there have been to the presence of British soldiers in the Greek fighting line. Officially Britain has disclosed no more aid to the Greeks than support for their small air force.

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U. S. Bombers Used by British In Raid on Nazis

Airfield at Stavanger, Norway, Is Left in Flames.

By TAYLOR HENRY.

L

Educator Says 'Extravagance' To Be Charged

Accusation Will Be Made Before Legislature, Allman Asserts.

By LUKE GREENE.

Charges of "rank extravagance" in the Georgia public school system will be made at the next session of the general assembly in an effort to block the appropriation of money needed to run the schools, J. I. Allman, president of the Georgia Education Association, said yesterday.

He explained that a legislator, whose name he did not reveal, already had visited his office and promised that such charges would be forthcoming when the legislature meets in January.

Allman made this revelation yesterday as he put the state school machinery on display for presidents and representatives of Georgia colleges at a meeting here.

Series of Meetings.

In an effort to combat charges of extravagance, the G. E. A. president, who also is supervisor of business administration in the State Department of Education, said the school department is sponsoring a series of 28 meetings in various parts of the state and warning superintendents and boards to put their houses in order.

"We are telling them that the State Department is not responsible," he said. "We are saying to them, in your county it is you and your board—if there is extravagance, then eliminate it."

He pointed out that the legislature will be called upon to provide approximately \$7,500,000 for the schools between now and July 1.

"Moral Obligation."

"That is some job considering the fact that everybody is pledged to no taxes," he commented.

Allman said he had been informed by the state auditor that approximately \$8,065,000 would come from the general fund for the schools, but that about \$11,500,000 was required, leaving the legislature to provide \$3,435,000 for the 1940-41 term.

In addition he said the legislature had a "moral obligation" to pay back \$3,910,000 which it promised at the last session when the teachers were asked to go on teaching, but which it did not get around to approving.

"My information is that this money is going to be paid back by March 1," he said.

Sees Co-operation.

Allman said he expected the incoming legislature generally to be sympathetic toward the schools and co-operate in financing the program.

The G. E. A. president said every effort was being made to remove what he termed "ugly situations" in the state system.

He cited as an example a case in which a school trustee accepted a \$50 retainer fee in return for giving a woman a job in the school.

Speaking further on finances, Allman said an organization called the "Citizens Road League of Georgia" was attempting to take the equalization fund away from the school system by urging that all gasoline tax money be used entirely for roads. He emphasized that the state department did not want the equalization law changed.

Anniversary Program.

Ralph Ramsey, secretary of the G. E. A., outlined plans for observing the 75th anniversary of the education association in April. He said the anniversary convention would be held in Augusta and that a special edition of the G. E. A. Journal would be issued.

He said the colleges were turning out 2,000 school teachers in Georgia every year and urged that they be conscious of their responsibilities in moulding the teaching profession.

Grades of Cotton Higher in Georgia

The Agricultural Marketing Service yesterday reported higher grades and longer staples in the cotton ginned prior to November 14, compared with ginnings of last season.

"In Georgia middling and higher grades made up 57 per cent of the ginnings compared with 33 per cent last season to the same date," the study showed.

"In Alabama it was 63 per cent compared to 27; in South Carolina 54 per cent against 38 per cent; in North Carolina 46 per cent against 29 per cent, and in Virginia 22 per cent against 11 per cent."

Ginnings of staple an inch or longer amounted to 51 per cent in Georgia compared to 38 per cent last season.

In South Carolina it made up 72 per cent of the ginnings against 59 per cent last season. The other states included Alabama 34 against 26; North Carolina 89 against 68 and Virginia 96 against 26.

Japanese Release American Nurse

ONTARIO, Cal., Nov. 22.—(AP) Miss Edna Lawrence, 46, a missionary nurse arrested November 13 at Yokohama and charged with violating Japan's peace preservation law, has been released unconditionally, her sister here was informed today.

Mrs. George M. Mahan received a telegram from J. L. Hooper, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, New York, telling of her sister's release.

After Thanksgiving SALES

BOOKS CLOSED

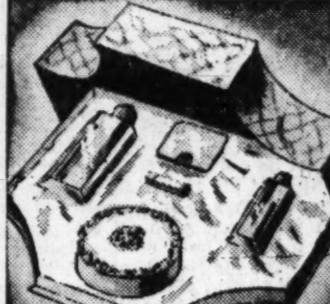
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At winter's beginning, these magnificent fur coats at amazing savings! Newest style trends! Beautifully detailed.

Next-to-nothing price for a really fine fur-trimmed coat; or a furred wardrobe suit! Suits in Teal Blue only. Hurry for these buys!

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GIRLS' \$6.98 COATS

Velvet-trimmed wool coats in Princess styles! Warmly interlined! Teal, wine, blue, Rouge. 7 to 14.

\$5.99



**TOTS' \$7.98 3-PIECE
COAT SETS**

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\$5.99



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SKIRTS JACKETS**

\$1.59

\$2.59

Wools! Corduroys! 6-gore, circular and pleat styles! Plaid and solid colors, 7-14.

\$2.59



**TOTS' \$2.98 3-PIECE
SWEATER SETS**

\$1.79

Zephyr wool knits for sizes 6 months to 2 years! Sweater, leggings, cap and mittens! Pink or blue.



BOYS' 2 PANTS SUITS

\$12.98

Reg. \$14.98! Fine wool fabrics! Long trousers with zipper fly, pleated front. Smartly tailored coats! Wanted colors. 10 to 20.



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\$8.95

VALUES! All-wool Meltons with 4 pockets, adjustable belt! Blue, green, maroon, brown, 10-18.



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All-inclusive collection for yourself and for gifts! Every beautiful slumber fashion you ever dreamed of, is here, at only \$1.98! Tearose, blue, floral, prints, stripes, novelties! Sizes 32 to 44.

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Panties, briefs, step-ins! Sleek, smooth-fitting panties with prissy lace accents. Tearose only. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

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Stand-out value for this "heap-on-the-jewelry season!" Wedding bands, Birthstones! Oynx, turquoise, pearl and simulated diamond stones! Each in a handsome sterling mounting! Impressive for gifts!

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THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 23, 1940.

We Should Learn

Martin Dies, and the congressional committee of investigation he heads, have, not infrequently, made charges of subversive activities in the United States which have been so extreme many people have been inclined to look upon them as a mere striving for sensationalism. Or, at best, as a modern version of Aesop's boy who cried "Wolf!" so often the shepherds ignored his warning when the real danger came.

It has been stated that FBI and other law agencies of the government have been irritated by the activities of the Dies committee. The committee, by ill-advised publicity, it has been said, has "flushed the quarry" before the FBI had all the desired evidence in its hands.

Publication of the new committee "white paper," however, should be received with utmost seriousness by everyone in the United States. It is another warning, but the nation must know, if it is to save itself, that this is no false cry of "Wolf!" but a very genuine alarm.

The Dies committee has, with patience and utmost detail, investigated tons of evidence, has heard testimony from hundreds of witnesses. Some of what it has heard has been unsubstantiated and some has been the outpourings of fantastic minds.

But this "white paper" is the real disclosure. It contains only such things as to which the committee is able to furnish the proof. It is a startling document, but startling only in the sense that it should startle us into full realization of the menace that is even today at work in our midst, boring and sapping the national morale for the service of that dictator, Hitler, and his partner Mussolini, who dream their dreams of world conquest.

If proper steps can now be taken to halt the flood of poisonous propaganda which has flowed from the sources named by the committee, Martin Dies and his collaborators will have performed perhaps the greatest service to their country of any present day group.

If the nation ignores their warning it will have only itself to blame for the resultant national debacle.

Dies is seeking to awaken Americans from their tragic sleep of false security. If Americans do not awake, the things that make America will probably fade and die before another generation.

No doubt the gods, watching from Olympus, have a word for it: Whatever the Greek is for "attaboy."

The French Are Stirring

General de Gaulle, leader of the "Free French" forces in the world conflict, reports that his strength has increased 50 per cent within the past two months. Frenchmen outside of the small area under the Vichy government—hence under control of Hitler—are flocking in ever greater numbers to the standards of freedom.

It is reported that a "large French battleship" has surrendered to the British at Gibraltar. Inasmuch as only one French warship answering this description remained outside of British hands, this must remove from the seas the final French vessel of heavy gun caliber.

Marshal Weygand, outstanding military leader remaining to the French, is in Africa and, it is reliably reported, has refused to return to Vichy on the orders of Pierre Laval, who has emerged as the chief of Hitler's Fifth Columnists in remaining France proper.

It is reasonable to surmise that Weygand is nearing a break with the Vichy government. If he joins the "Free French" forces, there can be no doubt that he will prove a powerful influence to all other French who are in position to oppose the Axis powers. For Weygand is still a figure of intense popularity with the French and where he leads undoubtedly tens of thousands will follow. It is not at all unlikely that if Weygand takes the definite step and breaks with the Vichy government, he will carry with him practically all French forces and all French territories in Africa.

The combination of indications, and possi-

bilities, gives promise that France may yet play a large role in the struggle to break the grip of totalitarianism in Europe.

The critical position in which Italy now finds herself, growing popular dissatisfaction among the Italian population and the developments regarding those forces of France still able to freely decide for themselves, are all signs pointing toward a coming Mediterranean and African debacle for the Axis powers. The picture of the world struggle may have taken an altogether brighter hue, from the Allied viewpoint, before next summer comes.

"Boers learn the truth about conditions in occupied Holland from letters tied to migrating storks." Somehow we had never associated the stork with the real facts of life.

Is This Significant?

Two strikes have been called, within the past week, in plants engaged in vital defense production. The first was in the Vultee Aircraft plant in California. The second, called only yesterday, halted operations at the main plant of the Aluminum Company of America, in Pennsylvania. This corporation is the only producer of aluminum in this country and aluminum is essential in the building of airplanes, as well as in much other defense equipment.

The Pennsylvania plant employs 7,500 people and had been running 24 hours a day on government defense orders.

Such strikes are serious. Serious at all times, they are doubly so now when the very safety of the nation depends upon the rapid completion of the defense program. The man, or men, who would do anything to halt work on vital defense programs must, perforce, be suspect as to the quality of his Americanism, his love for this country.

The fact that both strikes have been called by unions affiliated with the CIO may have significance. There have been widespread charges that the ranks of CIO officials number not a few Communists or followers after other foreign isms among them.

It would not be surprising if Communists, who must obey the orders given them by the Internationale, at Moscow, should endeavor to instigate any strike or other happening which would slow up or hamstring the American defense program. For the growing strength of this nation is the greatest stumbling block in the world today to the consummation of the dreams of world empire of the dictators. If there was not, behind her, the potential strength of the United States, and all the Americas, for the building of a new free world after the fighting is done, Britain would not have the heart to continue an otherwise hopeless struggle.

Both the great factions of organized labor in America have been accused of harboring undesirable characters in their ranks and particularly in positions of official authority. The AFL has, it is said, numbers of known racketeers, gangsters and greater or lesser criminals, in its rosters. The CIO is accused of being permeated throughout with individuals of Communist belief and of loyalty to other governments than that of this country.

Phillip Murray is the new president of the CIO, succeeding John L. Lewis, resigned. Reports from the convention at Atlantic City are that a resolution against policies of Nazism, Fascism, Communism, etc., in the organization, has been adopted and that it gives to the new president power to purge the group of these elements.

It is to be hoped the new president will put his nation's safety and welfare first of all, will weed out all foreign-directed agents from the organization and put a stop to strikes such as those in the Vultee plant and the aluminum company factory, which cast unholly suspicion upon the men calling them and the organization which gives them their power.

It is time that everyone in this country stop placing the spotlight on the second and third letters only of the word "America" and caught the vision of the complete word itself.

A feeling grows that the famed carbonated waters of Vichy may not mix as well with Nazi schnapps as was first supposed.

Editorial Symposium

NEW DEAL FOR LABOR BOARD

A noted of controversy since its inception, the National Labor Relations Board receives its most favorable "press" with the appointment of Dr. Harry A. Millis, Chicago University economist, to the post of Chairman J. Warren Madden, whose term expired last August. "The vacancy was too hot, politically, to handle at that time," explains the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

"It didn't take long to demonstrate the wisdom" of Dr. Millis' appointment, enthuses the PROVIDENCE JOURNAL, which points out that "within a few hours three of the extreme staff members resigned. . . . They quit because they knew the job was up for the radical philosophy of administration they represent." In that same vein, the PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN adds the thought that with the resignation of the three aids, "the prospect is that the new majority will infuse a new spirit into the board's procedure and remove many causes of complaint."

"If men like Dr. Harry A. Millis had been appointed" to the board "when it was first created, a vast amount of controversy, ill-feeling and confusion in industrial and labor circles might have been avoided," is the opinion expressed by the WASHINGTON POST, which recalls that "Dr. Millis is known for his ability in settling labor disputes instead of for an aptitude in creating antagonism between employers and employees." The NEW YORK TIMES sees the appointment a step forward for "The cause of industrial peace."

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1940.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

TWICE AS FAST, TWICE AS LARGE WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.—The conflict of ideas involved in the truly curious feature of the struggle now being joined behind the scenes over the future of the national defense set-up. For despite the dark aspect of affairs abroad and the desperate need for haste at home, the chief topic of controversy at the White House seems to be the rather time-worn New Deal favorite, how to treat the businessmen.

The need for a decision on the part to be played by businessmen in the government is inherent in the problem confronting the President. In the existing defense set-up, authority and responsibility are complexly dispersed between the Defense Commission, the War and Navy Departments and other branches of the government. With such a cumbersome mechanism, the best that any one hopes for is a continuance of the present tempo of rearmament. A tremendous speed-up is highly unlikely. Yet the fate of Coventry and Birmingham suggest, all too clearly, that there must be a speed-up if we are to be sure of meeting the grim war crisis ahead.

As the long-term defense plans are generally excellent, no speed-up can be hoped for unless American industry is put on a footing of total emergency. The defense authority and responsibility now so widely dispersed must be concentrated in a single agency. Men must be found to work from the existing plans, to drive industry to turn out defense material twice as fast and in twice as large quantities as the plans call for.

A real sense of emergency has not yet seized the country. Industry cannot be driven by executive fiat. Thus the men who are to drive industry successfully must command industry's confidence and obtain industry's consent. They must, in the present state of politics, be businessmen themselves.

BUSINESSMEN WON'T GET TOUGH

This is the practical situation. Many New Dealers argue that government men are better able to drive industry than businessmen, since "businessmen won't get tough." Even among the fieriest New Dealers, however, only a small minority maintains that the needed powers can be got from congress, or the required support found in the country, if the new task-masters of industry are chosen among government men. For example, when Lord Beaverbrook put the English air industry on an emergency footing, he threw out bodily the managements of the Bolton, Paul and two other air plants. They were inefficient, and they had to go. Similar soft spots exist in our industry, yet they can hardly be dealt with satisfactorily if a great cry of dictatorship and state socialism is to be raised in consequence.

The President is, of course, thoroughly aware of the practical aspects of the current situation. If he were not, he would undoubtedly have yielded long ago to one of the abortive movements to give this government man or that a big place in the defense set-up.

On the other hand, all the signs suggest that the President is also extremely reluctant to confer on the businessmen more power in the government than they now enjoy. The present defense set-up was carefully planned, chiefly by the President himself with the aid of Harry L. Hopkins and Robert H. Jackson, with the end in view of utilizing the skills of businessmen without granting them real predominance. The order for its establishment was only issued under strong public pressure for something of the sort. Undoubtedly, the President would have preferred to prepare national defense "through the regular government channels."

FACTORS IN THE STRUGGLE

Thus the conflict of ideas involved in the struggle over reorganizing the defense set-up is seen to be a conflict over who the businessman can be trusted. There can be little doubt as to the President's confidence in and respect for such individual recruits from the ranks of business as William S. Knudsen, Edward R. Stettinius and James Forrestal. The trouble is that many of the men around the President, and probably the President himself, are inclined to feel that even the best of businessmen inevitably treat their fellows too softly.

Among businessmen, there is a tendency to suppose that every member of the administration has the same Robespierre-ish instincts as the most sea-green incorruptible in the purloins of the Labor Relations Board. And among government men, unhappy, there is an equivalent failing, by which it is often assumed that every businessman is as bad as Insull. Thus substantial business profits are eyed with suspicion. It is felt that stringent tax laws must be enacted, to prevent general pillage. The constant impulse is to treat business rough.

Such are the controlling factors in the current struggle. Those who hope for a really drastic change in the defense set-up argue practical necessity, and point to the danger abroad. Those who oppose claim that if the business class is handled too tenderly, the support of the mass of the people will be lost. As has already been stated in this space, the two sides are so evenly balanced that matters are likely to let slide for a while. As for the eventual victory, none can predict where it will be.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

To Town On Thanksgiving.

Those of us whose jobs made it necessary that we come to the city on Thanksgiving Day, for greater or lesser while, found some causes for thanksgiving that those who took the holiday and stayed at home knew nothing about.

Imagine, if you can, the pleasure of driving to town at the hour when, on normal weekdays, the streets are a mass of congested traffic, and finding it as quiet as well as a British city during blackout, but before the bombers have come.

Imagine the thrill of driving straight along from one traffic light to another without pause or delay or near-crushed fenders. Imagine being able to drive without pause straight through Edgewood, from Pryor street, across Five Points and on to Broad street at Marietta.

And, think too, of the joy of the street car and bus riders on discovering that they didn't have to hang on a strap or cling to the back of a seat or a post. Plenty of seats for everyone who wanted to ride, for once.

Different Scenes.

The city streets look altogether different, in case you don't know it, on a holiday to any other time. It is like, yet unlike, Sunday. Not quite as quiet and deserted as on a Sunday morning, but almost so.

A certain number of people, of course, have to work. The street cars and buses are still operating. Restaurants and a few other stores are open. Soft drink emporiums seem to be doing a fairly good business, and the man at the parking garage is on the job, though not many cars are in his place, this day. Incidentally, that's another matter for thanks for the workers on Thanksgiving Day. No trouble to park, at all, at all.

You see, on the streets, quite a few parties whose objective is easy to guess. Young couples, with baby in his arms and she carrying one of those little bags, or overnight cases, that contain the special milk for the baby and a supply of those white cloths which stage comedians think are always folded triangularly but which, as a matter of fact, are not.

That's young dad and mom and the kid going to grandma's for the Thanksgiving turkey dinner.

You'll see groups of young people in autos or on steel cars, with lunch baskets and lots of enthusiastic energy. Going somewhere. Perhaps that round package is towels and bathing suit and they're going to take advantage of a warmish day for a last swim of the season, somewhere.

The Spirit Of The Day.

But, over the city, everywhere training.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(The views expressed here are Mr. Pegler's own.)

Labor Trouble

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—

In Carolina

Press tells us

that construction work on a dam in North Carolina has been seriously impeded by strife between local workers and men of special

talent imported from the north and west.

According to the United

Press, the dam is "an important

link in President Roosevelt's plans

to aid in the national defense."

The superintendent of the job ap-

pealed to Governor Hoey in Raleigh

for protection for his "foreigners"

in a situation amounting to mob

rule, and the Governor sent high

wire to restore order.

What is wrong with that picture?

According to the contentions of both

the American Federation of

Labor and the CIO, nothing is

wrong with it. The southern

workmen, even though it does not

appear to be organized in a formal

union, are well within the

rights claimed by the AFL and

the CIO and many precedents

recognized or condoned by the na-

tional government in recent years.

A group of men have taken the

liberty of establishing certain

qualifications for workers on the

job. They insist that only local

Dudley Glass

Alla Nazimova
Comes Back—And I'm Cheering.

In a day when the accent is upon youth and men past their forties find job hunting discouraging it is gratifying to know that Hollywood still has a place for the good ones—if they really are good.

Movie directors are not as dumb as commentators, trying to be funny, often represent them. They couldn't be and hold their jobs and spend the producers' millions.

They realize the great movie public demands youth and beauty and grace and glamour. And sometimes the publicity bureau does build a dumb girl with eyes and hair and legs into a glamorous star—for a season.

But they also realize they must also have a story. A good story, and they're hard to get. And they must have a supporting cast of actors and actresses who can act. They may not get top billing. They don't attract many to the box office—but they make the picture. Just as that section of first and second violins, and that choir of woodwinds, and those brasses—the trumpets and trombones and French horns—and the busy chaps with the tympani—kettle drums, you call them—make an orchestra. Toscanini or Ormandy get the praise. But they wouldn't if Franz Zittman, the virtuoso of the oboe, played sour notes.

I'm thinking just now of that marvelous woman, Billie Burke, who must have found Ponce de Leon's spring of eternal youth. And of Marie Dressler, whose passing not so long ago caused the world to mourn—never a beauty even in her youth, but what an actress! And of dear old May Robson, the beloved grandmother of a score of fine pictures. And of the many "supporting" men or "character actors." Charley Grapewin, Al Shean, the beloved Lionel Barrymore.

What started me musing about these folk was a poster in the lobby of the Grand. It announced "Escape," starring Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor. And well

down in the billing, Alla Nazimova.

"There's an actress," I remarked to an usher. "Nazimova."

"How'd you pronounce it?" he asked.

"Nahtz-IM-ova," I explained.

"At least, that's what she told me. She ought to know."

"Never heard of her," said the usher. "What pictures was she in?"

That didn't surprise me. On a radio quiz program a few nights ago I heard a woman who had picked "show folk" for the subject she knew most about answer a score of questions about who in Hollywood was the wife of the husband of somebody or other. But she didn't have the slightest idea who played the leading male role in "Birth of a Nation." As if anyone could forget Henry S. Walthall!

On checking on movie history I discovered that Alla Nazimova, the Russian actress, did have a chance in Hollywood 15 years ago. failed to please the directors, and was fired off the lot. That didn't interest me. I was thinking of the magnificent actress I knew on the stage. In Ibsen's "Doll's House," for instance. That was long, long ago. But memory's eye can still see her, lying on her stomach on the floor, her black silk-clad legs kicking in the air in sheer joy over something or other.

Nazimova, it appears, has come back. Ethel Vance's novel, "Escape," centers around an elderly woman, formerly a great actress, condemned to death in a Nazi concentration camp. Of the efforts of her son to save her. And of his love affair with a countess.

It shouldn't have been hard to find the son and the countess. Robert Taylor and the lovely Norma Shearer would be "naturals."

But for the mother? Well, now, let's see. "We gotta have an actress for that. An actress who can act."

"Who was that woman—that a Russian?"

And so, Nazimova! I trust that after all this I've written about the Nazimova I remember she'll steal the show. If not—well, many's the time I've put my money on the wrong horse.

The Car or Yours Truly.

Periodical problem has arisen in our household. New pair of pants—or pair of new trousers, because I strive toward correct English for the "master," or a new left rear tire for the family car.

Without calling for a Gallup



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

JUDGE ART PIECES—These juror-artists judged paintings, works of sculpture and crafts yesterday afternoon at 60 Peachtree street, where Atlantans will show their works in the National Art Week exhibit. Left to right are Leroy Jackson, supervisor of art at Bass Junior High school and chairman of the judging committee; Ben Shute, Mrs. Julian Harris, secretary of the jury; Julian H. Harris, sculptor and chairman of the exhibition committee for the National Art Week, and L. P. Skidmore, director of the High Museum of Art.

poll I can forecast the result. Trousers can be given home repairs which will forestall arrest under the indecent exposure statute. But paper-thin, tire is something else. Besides, if the worst comes to the worst—which it damn near has—I can stay at home and write my drivels there. But what's the use of a car if it must stay at home?

One Dr. Wong, a Chinese horticulturist residing in Michigan, is said to have discovered a way to raise a seedless watermelon. Which stirs to the depth of my soul.

What does a Chinese know about watermelons, especially if he lives in Michigan? I don't care how many degrees he has.

Besides, who wants a seedless watermelon? If it were not for the object of collecting seeds who'd give a melon-cutting party and invite everybody in the country?

I had an uncle once who spent years and finally achieved success in raising a tomato with a fuzz on it like a peach. But it turned out oddly, that the vast consuming public didn't like fuzz on tomatoes. My uncle admitted afterward he had done better developing a peach with a smooth skin like a tomato. But he was discouraged by then and decided to stick to cotton. He said he knew he'd lose money on every bale he raised, but, heck, a man has to do something.

Nazi Hierarchy Plot Charged In Argentina

Military Drills Held With Firearms, Newspaper Says.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 22.—(UP)—The newspaper Critica today described an alleged Nazi-Fascist plan for division of Buenos Aires into four districts controlled by a hierarchy of Nazi officials as a step toward rapid dissemination of totalitarian ideas in Argentina.

Critica named Godofredo Sande state as gauleiter of the Nazi hierarchy in Buenos Aires and charged that his organization, with members wearing Nazi uniforms and insignia, held military drills with firearms.

The newspaper also charged that a "Mussolini brigade" of Italians between 18 and 30 years of age had been constituted recently to support the Nazis and were equipped with firearms.

The newspaper alleged that the first Buenos Aires district, headed by Ricardo Strassburger, includes the downtown business section; the second district, headed by Henry Mosich, comprises the territory along the River Plate embracing the Belgrano residential area; the third district, placed under the leadership of Otto Drenker, covers the Palermo residential zone, while the fourth district, confided to Hans von Horsten, takes in the large western part of the city where the poor live.

Maritime Session Will Hear Welles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(UP)—Summer Welles, undersecretary of state, will give the principal address at the opening of the first Inter-American Maritime Conference at the Pan-American Union here Monday, it was announced today.

Other speakers will be Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the union, and one of the delegates from Latin America yet to be announced.

The conference was called by the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, of which Welles is chairman, to seek ways and means to counteract abnormal conditions in inter-American shipping occasioned by the European conflict.

For men who wear sizes 34 to 46; who like or hunt and love the out-of-doors! Exceptional values! Select "his" now!

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Painters Urge American Art Appreciation

300 Paintings and Works of Sculpture Judged for Exhibit.

Atlanta and Georgia artists are tossing aside the pictures of stilted old cathedrals in totalitarian countries and are urging friends to do the same. They want more appreciation of American art and to have in every home and office some piece by an American artist.

To foster this plan more than 300 paintings and pieces of sculpture went before a group of art judges yesterday afternoon at 60 Peachtree street, to be studied and selected or weeded out of the exhibit. Most of the work by local artists for hanging was accepted and only about one-fifth was considered not good enough for the show.

WPA workers prepared the exhibition halls and the contributing artists came from an area around Atlanta.

The exhibits will be on display from next Monday until Saturday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Julian Harris, sculptor, chairman of the exhibition committee for the National Art Week sales exhibit.

U.S. Loans Granted For 3,961 Homes

Atlanta Housing Authority has contracted for United States Housing Authority loans to build 3,961 homes at an estimated total development cost of \$17,430,000, the USHA has announced on the completion of its third year.

In all, the public housing program has resulted in the completion or start of construction of 109,233 homes, or about one-third more than there are in the city of Atlanta.

The national authority has recently completed arrangements for the erection of 21 projects, providing 6,408 homes for families of army and navy personnel of workers in defense industries.

Non-Skid Safety Strips To Be Put on Highways

ROCHESTER, Minn., Nov. 22.—(UPI)—Mayo Foundation doctors today had under investigation a new drug of the sulfa-nilamide group, called promin, as a possible tuberculosis remedy.

Trials in guinea pigs with experimental tuberculosis have appeared promising, the doctors—W. H. Feldman, H. C. Hinshaw and H. E. Moses—said.

Their report showed that guinea pigs with experimental tuberculosis lived when treated with promin while all of the 20 untreated animals were dead in 82 days. Thirteen of the 29 animals treated with promin were living after 164 days. The Mayo doctors said this fact suggested that the drug was of value as a remedy.

Whether you have a few suits cases or many cases to be moved you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84—"Moving and Storage."

Good Morning—By Louie D. Newton

Sunday's lesson, the eighth chapter of Luke, is a study in attitudes—attitudes toward the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, interpreted by Jesus in the remarkable parable of the sower. The golden text, "Take heed, therefore, how ye hear," Luke 8:18, is the crowning admonition of this lesson.

Jesus was on His second preaching tour of Galilee. It was in the late summer of A. D. 28. He was in Capernaum at the time of the notable parable of the sower. The seed falling among the thorns represent that type of hearer whose mind and heart is so filled with worldliness that there is no opportunity for the Gospel to find rootage. It is choked out. The good soil represents the heart that is prepared by teaching and training for the Gospel—the heart that has been nurtured, even as the soil is prepared far in advance of the planting. In such hearts the Gospel finds roots, brings forth fruit.

G.W.T.W.' Author Honored by U.D.C.

Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," received a citation in Montgomery, Ala., Thursday night as "an ambassador for better understanding of the south" and for "drawing all sections of the United States together."

The Atlanta writer appeared unannounced at the annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and was the center of attention as Mrs. William C. Flounoy, historian general, read the citation.

The citation was described by Mrs. Flounoy as "a testimonial of what 'Gone With the Wind' has done for the spreading of the truth of southern history."

HE'S BEEN WAITING FOR GIFT SHIRTS LIKE THESE!



WITH AEROPLANE FABRIC CUFFS AND COLLARS... WRINKLE-FREE COLLAR
MONOGRAMMED AND GIFT-BOXED FREE... NOW!

\$1.65

Here's the gift that leads his list: WINGS SHIRTS! All the style, the looks, the custom-tailored fit he wants... with collars and cuffs that outwear the shirt itself! Lustrous super-count broadcloths in white and pastels! His size is here! Mail and phone orders filled!

High's
MEN'S STORE
STREET FLOOR



Sale \$12.98 & \$14.98

**FULLY SILK-LINED
MEN'S ROBES**

\$8.98



• HANDBOME BROCADES
• SILK SATIN TRIMS
• NON-SLIP TAB BELTS
• 3 POCKET STYLES
• BLUE, GREEN, WINE
• STRIPES, PLAIDS
• SMALL, MEDIUM,
LARGE SIZES

A sell-out when first advertised! Recognized as the outstanding gift buy for the leading man of your life! Styled as you see it here! Gift-boxed free!

\$8.98 MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS

\$6.98

• CAPE LEATHERS
• GUARANTEED LININGS
• ZIPPER POCKETS
• ZIPPER FRONT
• BLACK, TOBACCO
• MAHOGANY BROWN

For men who wear sizes 34 to 46; who like or hunt and love the out-of-doors! Exceptional values! Select "his" now!

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



ALL WOOL
VELVA-TONE
LUXURIOUS WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT
Tailored by STYLE-MART

ALL WOOL
Woolgore
A LINE OF
Wool & Wool-And-
Camele Hair
Exclusive with
STYLE-MART

THANK YOU, MEN OF ATLANTA, FOR YOUR GRAND RESPONSE TO OUR SALE LAST WEEK! AGAIN WE REPEAT★

**MEN'S \$22.50 & \$30
T' COATS**

\$15.85

★ The famed Kentucky maker of these coats was pleased as punch with our sell-out of last Thursday! In reply to our appeal for more of the same at the same low price, he said, "Okey by me! Atlanta men know value! Let 'em have it!" And here it is!

HERE ARE COATS WORTH \$40

UNUSUAL PURCHASE!
Handsome topcoats of
WOOLGORE! CAMEL'S
HAIR! VELVA-TONE! AN-
GORA - & - WOOL! Many
fully lined with Earl-Glo
Celanese. Colors include Ox-
ford, Slate, Green, Natural!
Sizes 36 to 46.

\$24.50

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Greatest Shopping Crowd in City's History Sets Record for After-Thanksgiving Sale



NORTH SIDE, SOUTH SIDE From all over town and from all over Georgia the people thronged yesterday to the great Constitution-sponsored after-Thanksgiving sale.



FREE RIDES Street cars and buses offered free rides from 9 to 10 in the morning 18,000 rode. Suburban buses, free from 9 until 12, were increased by 60 per cent over regular service.



HERE'S THE TRAFFIC Traffic officers battled all day long to keep the endless lines of cars moving, and succeeded well, without a single bad tangle to tie things up. Veteran

officers said they had never seen heavy traffic extended over so long a period. Parking lots were jammed by 9 o'clock, and officers removed all restrictions on parking against a yellow curb. No accidents were reported.

ALL OVER TOWN Stores were crowded to the doors and extra forces of sales clerks joined the regular staffs in nearly all the stores to serve the city's greatest shopping crowd.



STREET SCENE The throng pictured above gives some idea of the size of the crowd which turned all Atlanta yesterday into a carnival of bargain-hunting. With prices low, money seemingly

plentiful, and the town full of people, merchants did booming business on this history-making sale day. People came early, stayed late, ate free at some restaurants, saw free movies, found many bargains, went home happy.



LIKE A RIVER The stream of traffic flowed endlessly as, urged by the necessity of getting Christmas shopping done, the thronging thousands moved from one store to another. Men, caught

up in the sea of bundle-laden femininity, felt helpless, and were content to drift along with the tide. Department store officials saw in the big day an indication of what may be the biggest Christmas season yet.

Extra Salespeople Are Called To Handle Overflow Crowds

By DEEZY SCOTT.

Since Atlanta was Marthasville and early Christmas shoppers, who had the forethought to get their presents bought early, wandered through the general store, there never has been such a shopping day here as yesterday.

From the opening of store doors in downtown Atlanta at 9 o'clock in the morning, and even before, the streets and sidewalks were jammed with folks from all over the state who came to take advantage of the greatest sale that Atlanta stores, great and small, have ever offered.

Hundreds of extra salespeople were needed to accommodate the crowds who thronged each department in the stores where material items were on sale.

"This is the first time I've ever come to Atlanta and didn't have something I just had to buy, but I wouldn't have missed this city-wide sale for anything," one woman said as she got caught in a swirl of humanity in the aisle of a large Atlanta store.

Salespeople literally were on their toes, and perhaps the happiest crowd of shoppers ever to descend on the town made the hard work easier by its good nature and willingness to wait.

Noticeably absent in the afternoon were the heroes of hundreds of cartoons, women who grab and fight for a dress, or piece of material. There was plenty for every-

All Restaurants Are Crowded By Thousands of Shoppers

By BETTY MATHIS.

Forsyth street was crowded, Broad street was jammed and walking up Peachtree street was like trying to break through the Alabama first-string line without interference. They were all shoppers taking advantage of bargains advertised in Thursday's Constitution.

Most of the crowd was walking fast, intent on the bargains anticipated at the next store. The very old and the very young, who were very much in evidence, slowed up the more agile shoppers considerably, however.

Ladies stepped out of their limousines in front of large department stores clutching copies of The Constitution and shouldering their way into the crowds.

Friends passing were ignored by women bent on but one thing—bargains—and friends less intent were forced to collar their acquaintances if they wished their presence acknowledged.

But even ladies—and men, too—headed straight for a sale had to take time out to eat. Even the species Shopper Americanus develops an appetite around noon after three hours pushing through crowds and, walking up steps because there is not elevator room. But the shopper, very likely, was disappointed if she wanted a quick lunch, because it was almost impossible to obtain a place in a restaurant, tearoom, lunch counter or hot dog stand.

Theaters reported large increases over normal Friday business, with estimates running from 10 to 30 per cent. Theatremen pointed out that the increase was

especially indicative of good business since the week contained a holiday, when crowds are always heavy, and consequently make for lighter business on other days of the week.

Columns Proposed For Auditorium

Gleaming, white columns of the ante-bellum south may be the motif of the fire razed front portion of the municipal auditorium when it is rebuilt.

Dr. T. C. Davidson, prominent Atlanta physician, yesterday suggested to Councilman John A. White, chairman of the city council committee in charge of plans for reconstructing the burned area, that a "Gone With the Wind" front be built.

Burke's attorneys already have filed one supreme court suit asking the supreme court to compel the state board of canvassers to permit Democratic representatives to see affidavits detached from the out-of-state ballots.

Illegal Balloting Charged in Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 22.—(P)—Charles E. Young, Democratic state chairman, said tonight in his party's first formal comment on the gubernatorial result that Governor Payne Ratner's apparent election by 427 votes had been accomplished by illegal out-of-state absentee ballots.

In a sharply worded statement, Young added that supporters of William H. Burke, the Democratic nominee, "propose to carry on" a "means and every resource" to win the governorship for the Little River stock man.

Burke's attorneys already have filed one supreme court suit asking the supreme court to compel the state board of canvassers to permit Democratic representatives to see affidavits detached from the out-of-state ballots.

Carroll Official Studies Attack By Grand Jury

Chappell Says He Is Bewildered at Proposal To Raise Bond.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CARROLLTON, Ga., Nov. 22.—Admitting he was a bit bewildered by a suggestion that he raise his own bond from \$2,000 to \$15,000, Roads and Revenue Commissioner Hamp Chappell today answered a Carroll grand jury's slap at his administration with the observation "it is all based on the charges of a bunch of convicts who have already sworn that they had sworn to lies."

Courtroom opinion agreed that the commissioner would be in the position of hiring a quasi-detective to track down his own administration of county supplies if he followed the jury's recommendation that he engage a yard foreman at the prison to put the magnifying glass on every item entering and leaving the institution.

Chappell, by no means downcast, said he hoped "God will forgive all my accusers, and none of them will have to face the ordeal I have had." As to whether he would follow any of the recommendations, he said he would study them first.

Louis Turner, under three-to-five-year sentence in the Peak slaying, spent an hour before the Carroll grand jury here Tuesday and a day later the jury's charge of irregularities at the prison camp followed.

The jury, headed by John Conner, charged that "several things that have cost the county a considerable amount of money have happened at the prison and reported that a citizen had complained to Chappell that his (the citizen's) life had been endangered because 'on several occasions long-term convicts had been allowed to be at liberty without guards.'

The commissioner denied convicts had been given such liberty.

Rome Suit Tests Validity Of 'John Doe' Warrant

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., Nov. 22.—A suit testing the validity of a "John Doe" warrant, with plaintiff asking \$3,000 damages, was on file here today in Floyd superior court, returnable to the regular January term.

Counsel for A. T. Yates, of Walker county, brought the suit against Glenn Falls Indemnity company, with agents in Rome. The company is bondholder for Sheriff H. C. Shelby, of Walker county.

Plaintiff charges in his petition that a Walker county deputy sheriff, Tobe Beard, in company with two other men, conducted a search of plaintiff's home on October 14, 1939, with the use of a "John Doe" warrant. The petition declared that there was no body by the name of John Doe living in plaintiff's community.

Hogansville Extending Water, Sewer Systems

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 22.—Extension of the water mains and sewage disposal system in Hogansville is under way, with Troup County Sanitation Engineer E. B. Barnawell in charge of the work. The project will cost approximately \$30,000 and is scheduled for completion by March, with Works Projects Administration labor aiding county forces.

The project is designed to serve 200 additional houses. Plans for the extension call for laying of 14,000 feet of water mains and 3,000 feet of sewerage, as well as erection of fire hydrants at strategic points.

Nut Taken From Lung, Experiment Child Dies

EXPERIMENT, Ga., Nov. 22. (P)—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murphy, of Experiment, had read about those near-miracle operations to remove object from children's lungs. So when Peggy June Murphy, 20-months-old, swallowed a peanut and it lodged in her lung tract, they rushed her to Atlanta.

The peanut was removed successfully, but the shock of the operation, physicians said, caused the child to die. Funeral services were held today.

Richmond County Man Attacked by Rabid Fox

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 22. (P)—The first mad fox killed in Richmond county was reported today by Walter Dobbins, who lives near the Burke county line.

Dobbins said the fox attacked him and was beaten off and killed with a harness gear. The fox attacked and bit half a dozen dogs, he said.

EXTRA Special!
fresh BROKEN
CASHWEWS
33¢
Full POUND
SEE THEM ROASTED
BEFORE YOUR EYES
THE PEANUT STORE

T. D. MACHINE.
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 21. (P)—Jackie Hunt, of Marshall, scored four touchdowns against West Virginia Wesleyan today to set a new all-time college record of 27 for a single season. Marshall won, 67 to 0.



Family Visited Twice by Death In Few Hours

Alexander H. Cash Dies; Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CARROLLTON, Ga., Nov. 22.—Death twice visited the family of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Aderhold within 18 hours to sadden the Thanksgiving holiday.

Alexander H. Cash, 82, Mrs. Aderhold's father, died yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Missouri McBrayer, 97, aunt of Dr. Aderhold, died this morning.

Mr. Cash, for 35 years a resident of Atlanta, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Aderhold, and Mrs. A. C. Aderhold, wife of the warden of Fort Leavenworth prison; two sons, W. W. Cash, of Atlanta, and Cliff Cash of Thomasville; a brother, David Cash, of Smyrna, and one sister, Miss Missouri Cash, of Texarkana, Ark.

Rites for Mr. Cash will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Nellie Dodd Memorial Methodist church in Atlanta. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. McBrayer are two nephews, Dr. Aderhold, and A. C. Aderhold, and one niece, Mrs. Eura Phillips, of Carrollton.

Rites for Mrs. McBrayer will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Powell's Chapel in Villa Rica, with interment in the church cemetery.

Annual Sales Event Draws Record Crowd

Continued From First Page.

exceptionally well-handled by officers who allowed no bad tangles to form. Most of the rules of parking were discarded when parking lots filled up, and yellow lined curbs were freed for traffic.

Traffic Problem.

Officer J. F. Sims, at one of the busiest down-town intersections, said it was the heaviest traffic in Atlanta since last Christmas, and was probably the heaviest in history.

"There is no lull in it," he said. "Foot traffic and auto both, they just keep coming, steadily, all day. One woman who had passed my corner about four times stuck her head out of the car and said 'Officer, where in the world can I find a place to park?'

"I said, 'Lady, you probably can find a place about a mile this side of Lawrenceville, Ga.' And she said 'I just come from Lawrenceville.' And I said 'All right, you go in the first place you find, whether there is a yellow curb there or not. Just don't block a fire-plug.' She must have, for I didn't see her again. That's the only way you could handle them today. You couldn't worry about yellow lines. You had to keep things moving and get them parked somewhere. I never saw traffic like it."

Streets Crowded.

Foot traffic on the sidewalks was equally as heavy and to walk through the jostling sea of bundled-up shoppers in the afternoon was adventure.

Everything went smoothly. Detective Superintendent J. A. McKibben assigned special crews of detectives to watch for purse-snatchers and pickpockets and the presence of officers must have had its effect, for by late afternoon no crime of the sort was reported.

Many of the leg-weary sought rest and relaxation in movies during the day. Loew's Grand and the Rialto theaters, which gave free tickets, saw lines beginning to form when they opened at 11 o'clock, and other theaters did a flourishing trade.

Most Were Women.

Most of the shoppers, of course, were women. Now and then in a sea of females a lone husband, brought down town to carry bundles, could be seen looking forlornly about him, but in the main it was a woman's day.

One giant ex-athlete, towering above the crowd looking expectantly about him, explained his predicament to a reporter.

"I'm looking for a needle in a haystack," he said. "A needle with a red hat on. And I see 16 red hats from where I stand but I don't see the right face under any of them."

"For two weeks," he complained, "I've been telling her to get started on her Christmas shopping, and she didn't do anything about it. Then The Constitution came Thursday morning and she went into a sort of trance. She made a list a mile long and came charging down here into all this. Funny thing about it, I'll be beaten to death and she'll be fresh as a daisy when it's over. I'd rather play 60 minutes in the Rose Bowl."

The Christmas spirit was evident. Stores were decorated in Christmas colors. In one, chimes played carols, and many packages in Christmas wrapping were on display.

In every way it was a big day, bespeaking a prosperity reminiscent of the halcyon days before depression.

Ordinary Joseph Law, Of Burke County, Dies

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Nov. 22. (P)—Joseph A. Law, ordinary and clerk of the Burke county commission, died unexpectedly at his home today.

The national director of the Civilian Conservation Corps was accompanied here by Colonel Owen Summers, District B CCC commander. They spent the day inspecting the camp and numerous improvement projects.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

A native of Burke, Mr. Law had played a prominent part in political and civic activities of the section. He had been ordinary more than a decade.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Emma Law, of Richland, Va.; a brother, R. A. Law, of Waynesboro, and a sister, Miss Annie Law, of Waynesboro.

Volunteers Exceed Quota in Ben Hill

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

HIAWASSEE, Ga., Nov. 22.—Captain Winfield Rice, veteran of 32 years' service with the U. S. Navy, came back to Towns county this week after 38 years' absence to spend Thanksgiving with relatives and to renew old acquaintances.

Among relatives he is visiting are two brothers, Dr. John B. Rice, of Hiawasse, and Jim Rice, of Cornelia, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Bowden, of Clarksville. A second sister, Mrs. J. Ingram, now lives in Grand Junction, Colorado. While here he met again his boyhood teacher, Dr. A. B. Green.

Captain Rice, now past 60 and eligible for retirement, will return to duty with the Pacific fleet on the California coast November 26.

Two adjoining counties also have reported volunteer applications far in excess of their anticipated quotas. Coffee with 41 and Turner with 19.

National CCC Director Is Guest at Kennesaw

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—Enrollees of Company 431, CCC, at Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield park, had James J. McEntee as their guest at a turkey dinner here yesterday.

The national director of the Civilian Conservation Corps was accompanied here by Colonel Owen Summers, District B CCC commander. They spent the day inspecting the camp and numerous improvement projects.

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Cobb Countian's Pipe Dated 'July 23, 1816'

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—W. J. M. Hunt, of Cobb county, has in his possession an old smoking pipe with the carved date, "July 23, 1816," together with the name "York." Two initials precede the name, but are scarcely decipherable.

H. W. Hall Rites Set for Tomorrow

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—Henry Webster Hall, 51, farmer, of near Marietta, died in an Atlanta hospital last night of blood poisoning believed to have originated from an infected hand.

Rites will be held in Sharon Baptist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, with the Rev. Henry Boling officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard.

Mr. Hall had lived here the last two years, moving from Forsyth county. He had been a member of Sharon church since 1913.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Harrison, of Columbus, and Miss Barrie Hall, of Marietta; two sisters, Mrs. C. T. Dempsey and Mrs. L. E. Kidd, of Atlanta, and one brother, J. S. Hall, of Sewanee.

Marietta Youth Struck, Skull Fractured by Auto

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—David Marler, 16, high school student, was reported improved in Marietta hospital today from head injuries received when he collided with an automobile while returning from school on his bicycle Wednesday.

Doctors said he received a serious skull fracture.

U. S. Is Asked To Take Action In Vote Probe

Evidence of Widespread Stuffing of Boxes Is Reported.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (P)—Reporting evidence of "widespread stuffing of ballot boxes" in three Kentucky counties, the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee today asked government prosecutors to take immediate action.

Chairman Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, announced that the special Senate committee appointed to police this year's elections had voted to turn over all its evidence on the Kentucky complaint and all similar investigations to the special Justice Department unit recently established to prosecute alleged election frauds and irregularities.

"The most flagrant violations were in Harlan county," Gillette told reporters. "Ballot boxes there were stuffed for the 1940 election."

He added that committee investigators had reported that in some areas more votes were counted than ballots

delivered for the purpose of the election.

"In one precinct investigators found only 94 votes had actually been cast although 643 votes were tabulated with 525 persons registered," the senator said. "In five precincts with only 1,795 registered voters there were 2,216 votes tabulated."

Among evidence turned over to the Justice Department prosecutors, the senator said, were affidavits from numerous persons who were not registered and who had voted but "whose names were tabulated."

According to M. E. Murphy, superintendent of the nursery, 952,745 seedlings were shipped in the first three days of the season and, following a Thanksgiving holiday, today's orders brought the total to 1,118,545. He expects to ship 10,000,000 of the young trees this year.

Richardson said he hopes, through handling and transplanting demonstrations, to reduce last year's 40 to 50 per cent loss of trees to 10 per cent this year.

Dougherty Leads In Tree Orders

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 22. (P)—Dougherty county farmers are leading all others in ordering pine seedlings from the Herty nursery here, having placed orders for 350,000 to date, J. C. Richardson, county agent, said. He expects the Dougherty total for the season to be between 500,000 and 600,000.

According to M. E. Murphy, superintendent of the nursery, 952,745 seedlings were shipped in the first three days of the season and, following a Thanksgiving holiday, today's orders brought the total to 1,118,545. He expects to ship 10,000,000 of the young trees this year.

Richardson said he hopes, through handling and transplanting demonstrations, to reduce last year's 40 to 50 per cent loss of trees to 10 per cent this year.

Improved Box Shaper Patented by Mariettan

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—A new box shaper, designed to automatically shape cartons, has been patented by George S. Spade, employee of a local mill.

The device, which enables a high-speed machine to turn out as many as 60 boxes a minute, embodies working principles heretofore said never to have been used in any type of box shaper.

The assessors had assessed the film at 60 per cent of their market value when the company declined to make a tax return upon demand. The company claimed the assessment was too high and Judge A. L. Etheridge signed an order temporarily restraining Suttles from collecting the taxes. Date for hearing the petition will be set.

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Rejuvenated 'Gators Hold High Hopes of Taking Jackets Today

Indians Like Aggies First, Huskers Next

Stanford Favors Texas Team as Bowl Foe, Report Says.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Sports

team detours:

The grapevine from the west carries the report that the Texas Aggies and Nebraska will be the No. 1 and No. 2 choices, respectively, of Stanford for a Rose Bowl playmate. That is, figuring Minnesota definitely is out. Howard Holmes, fullback on the Peoria, Ariz., high school team, is top-flight, although deaf and dumb. Quarterback Wendell Holly has learned the sign language so he can communicate with Holmes. Ed "Strangler" Lewis will open a new inn at Long Beach, Calif., Christmas Day. A purse total of \$200,000 is in the offing for P. G. A. sharp-shooters for 1941. Winter baseball leagues, most of them playing on Sundays, are thriving in Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Mateo, and other California spots. Lou Stringer and Lou Novakoff, Cub rookies, are playing in the Los Angeles circuit.

The Brooklyn Dodgers will hold an Ace Parker Day and the New York Giants plan a Mel Helm Day, but Ima Dunse wants to know if last Saturday at Hanover won't go down in Red Friesell's book as his day of daze.

Signal calling from the bench has come in for considerable attention this fall, but it's as old as football.

Biff Jones relates that when he was coaching at Louisiana State, and a game with Mississippi was coming up, he was informed that Wash, L. S. U.'s, veteran Negro rubber, couldn't be counted in on the trip to Mississippi.

"He hasn't been there since 1902," Biff was enlightened. "In those days the schools weren't particularly particular about living up to the spirit of the rules, and the L. S. U. bench strategy board used to write a play on the inside of a drinking cup and Wash, as water boy, would head right for the quarterback.

"On this particular day Wash was doing his duty as he seen it, and the quarterback was drinking and getting information simultaneously, when a couple of Mississippi players and an official walked up to be next in line for a drink.

"Wash sized up the situation immediately, reached out with his big paw and crushed the cup until it would have taken crows and blow torches to get it apart, and headed for the sidelines.

"After the game Wash had a start of about a block in getting out of town, but that was three blocks more than he needed. He hasn't been back since."

18 Seniors End Their Careers With Cornell

Dry Field Favors Snavely Veteran Team at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—(P) Franklin Field's largest crowd in a decade and a record crowd for this rivalry will be packed into the University of Pennsylvania's big double-decker stadium tomorrow when Penn battles Cornell for the Eastern Ivy League football championship.

All seats—72,005 of them—were sold 10 days ago, with Cornell alone accounting for 18,500.

For 18 of the 22 Cornell first and second-stringers, this will be their farewell appearance. With the added incentive of making up for last week's much-publicized upset by Dartmouth, the Ithacans are expected to "shoot the works" from the starting whistle to retain their Ivy League crown.

Penn, beaten only by Michigan and tied surprisingly by Harvard, will field a starting backfield that never has operated as a unit, but that packs a double-barreled offensive threat in Halfbacks Francis Ragan and Paul Wexler. Both can pass and run, and they are fast enough to be breakaway threats on pass interceptions.

With a weather forecast of cloudy and colder, the teams should have a dry field. This favors Cornell, which has banked heavily on its aerial game, featuring Hal McCullough and "Pop" Scholl.

Probable lineups:

PROBABLE LINEUPS.		PENN.	
CORNELL	Pos.	L.	Kryszewski
Van Order	L.T.	Cohen	
Dunbar	G.T.	Mendelson	
Finneran	C.	Frick	
Drakes	F.T.	H.	
Kelley	R.E.	Yard	
Matuszak	G.	Warner	
McGullough	L.H.	Chase	
Murphy	R.H.	Reagan	
Landsberg	F.B.	Wexler	
		Chizmaris	

Baby Imps Rout Tiger Frosh, 33-12

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 22.—(P) Duke's mammoth freshmen had little trouble manhandling Clemson's Cubs today, 33-12.

Duke scoring touchdown: Gant 2.

Rute, Poole, Wolfe: points from try after touchdown; Rute, Young, Henry Smith (punters).

Clemson scoring touchdown: Franklin, Butler.



BY JACK TROY

No Tea Party

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 22.—May be Auburn, facing a tremendous football force on the morrow, ought to try the fine bit of strategy employed by soldiers of the Confederacy at Lynchburg, Va., that time.

If football weren't hidebound by such rules as only 11 men can play at a time, it might work. A great movement of boys in Union suits transpired, and really all the Confederates had was a train.

So all one night this empty train was run back and forth as if transporting a great army of soldiers, and the next day the boys in their Union suits were nowhere to be seen around Lynchburg.

In changing their practice site from Greensboro, N. C., to Lynchburg, in the hopes of having better luck on an eastern invasion, Auburn overlooked one little item.

The realization of it shocked Coaches Jack Meagher, Porter Grant and Ralph Jordan no end, as they have been trying to avoid all seeming hexes this time. Four previous trips when Greensboro was a training base were disastrous.

And in moving to Lynchburg, the Plainsmen practiced virtually in the shadow of Appomattox, where General Lee surrendered to General Grant.

But, as someone reminded Meagher, the Plainsmen were working with no thought of surrender in the battle of Boston tomorrow.

It will not be, this meeting of Auburn and Boston College, any sort of a Boston tea party, either.

Game's the Thing The trip to Boston has been made most pleasant by the estimable gentlemen along. Messrs. Jack House and Fred Parker, of the Birmingham papers; Public Relations Agent Elmer Salter, Auburn; Pat Moulton, Mobile, and Max Moseley, Montgomery, are among those traveling with us.

It gave us all quite a kick late yesterday to see the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, but we're still searching for the Trail of the Lonesome Pine.

As we all lapsed into the poetic aspects of things, Jack House recalled the story of the cub reporter out on his first big assignment.

He was sent out to cover an earthquake, and so in a great effort to color up his story, the cub wrote—

"God Almighty sat high up on a hillside today as death and destruction were wreaked on this town by a violent earthquake."

When the editor saw the story, he let out a loud yell. "Send a wire to Jones," he shouted. "Forget about earthquake. Send 1,000 additional words on God Almighty sitting on hillside."

And so we had best skip the poetic aspects, for we will ignore any flippant wires to rush 1,000 additional on Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

Tomorrow's game carries such significance nationally that it requires no real effort to keep our minds on it, anyway.

Bowl Angle It just occurs there is one bowl angle that has not been touched upon. That concerns, first of all, the outcome of the Ole Miss-Mississippi State game.

State should win, for instance, then there would be a real scrap between Alabama and State to see which would be eligible for a bowl.

Alabama has made a mighty comeback this season. And it is not at all out of bounds to think that Alabama might end up as a principal in one of the better bowls.

So far, only Tennessee has beaten Alabama and Tennessee, of course, is a bowl cinch providing an in-and-out Kentucky team doesn't exercise an old jinx.

Personally, I don't think a jinx is going to help Kentucky a bit. The Wildcats might be in a better position if they could use guns.

Long Odds Generally, the Boston Eagles, unbeaten and untied, are quoted as 10-3 favorites for the game with Auburn at Fenway park.

These odds seem rather high, but Boston College deserves to be rated as the prime favorite. After all, while there have been some slighting remarks made as to the Eagles' schedule, they have humbled Tulane, Temple, Georgetown and others.

There is a disposition to sing the blues in the local papers, with references being made to B. C. stars being injured, but that is accepted with a grain of salt. It smacks too much of the hokum.

Anyway, Charley O'Rourke, the passing star, is okay, and he seems to be about all B. C. needs.

Coach Frank Leahy admits he has a great team, and it is borne out by the So. If Auburn should win, it will go down as the year's greatest upset.

South Carolina Nips Miami Eleven, 7 to 2

Enright's Team Tallys Only Touchdown on 57-Yard First-Quarter Drive.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 22.—(P)—South Carolina's Gamecocks broke loose with an explosive 57-yard touchdown drive in the first quarter and staved off several desperate Miami surges tonight to defeat the Hurricanes, 7 to 2, before 11,104 spectators.

FIRST PERIOD.

South Carolina smashed 57 yards to a touchdown after Lowry intercepted a pass to set the stage. Arrowsmith, Grygo, Urban and Lowry worked the ball to the 19. Grygo knifed through center for 15 yards, and four plays later crashed tackle for the score. Arrowsmith placekicked the point and South Carolina led, 7 to 0, as the period ended.

SECOND PERIOD.

Forx intercepted one of Grygo's passes and Miami drove 38 yards on a march that set up a touchdown. Coates dashed in the advance, which bogged down on the South Carolina two. Arrowsmith intention-ally grounded a pass out of bounds from the end zone, making it an automatic safety and two points for Miami. Later, the Hurricanes, who had completely taken the play away from South Carolina, moved 63 yards, but the half-time whistle caught them on the South Carolina seven, and they trailed at the end of the quarter, 7 to 2.

THIRD PERIOD.

South Carolina moved into Miami territory twice, but each time Grygo was thrown for a tremendous loss while attempting to pass and the Gamecocks were forced to punt. The Carolinians still held their 7-2 lead to the fourth quarter.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Miami moved exactly 90 yards only to fall one yard short of a touchdown in the scoreless fourth period. A power attack interspersed by three passes three by Steiner gave Miami a first down on the South Carolina nine, but the Hurricanes couldn't get over. After Arrowsmith's punt, Miami smashed back again, but a fourth-down pass fell incomplete in the end zone just before the final gun, with South Carolina winning, 7 to 2.

MINUTE MEDITATIONS.

Jack Troy in The Atlanta Constitution: "If Auburn can't beat Boston College, Coach Leahy's mighty men will play in the Sugar Bowl, probably facing Tennessee, one of the best."

PAGING MR. CONNER.

All this talk about Commission-

Vols To Meet Aroused 'Cats At Knoxville

Kentucky Primed for 'Best Game' But Is Underdog Today.

By WILLIAM J. TUCKER.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22.—(UP)—A heavy, experienced University of Kentucky football team tonight was ready to play its "best game" tomorrow against Tennessee, but most folks believed that would hardly be good enough to upset Bob Neyland's bowl-bound Volunteers.

"We're going to be in there trying every minute," said Kentucky's coach, Ab Kirwan. But even he had scant hope the Wildcats would be able to do what no other southern eleven has been able to do in three seasons.

Neyland characteristically belittled the Vols' chances and said "we expect to have a hard time stopping Ermal Allen and the Kentucky aerial attack." Neyland spoke from experience because Allen completed 13 out of 18 tosses against Tennessee last year, although the Vols had last year trouble winning the ball game, 19 to 0.

Nearly 30,000 fans were expected for the game, which is Tennessee's homecoming and in the past has been played on Thanksgiving Day. The uncertainty over the Turkey Day date this year caused the game to be scheduled on the Saturday between the two Thanksgiving givings.

NEEDS VICTORY.

Kentucky needs to win tomorrow to salvage what otherwise will have been a disappointing season. This was to have been the Wildcats' year as very few men were lost after the 1939 season. But after rolling up big scores on minor league opponents, they tied Vanderbilt and Georgia, went down by the thumping count of 25 to 0 at the hands of Alabama and were upset 9 to 7 by West Virginia last week.

The team's only top showing was against Georgia last week. The team's only top showing was against Georgia Tech, which bowed, 26 to 7, before a clicking combination of Wilcats.

Tennessee, on the other hand,

has been rolling right along after taking a 14-to-0 licking from Southern California in the last Rose Bowl game. That was Tennessee's first loss since Vanderbilt defeated the Vols toward the end of the 1937 season. The Vols have finished at least two touchdowns out in front of every for this fall.

OLD JINX.

On Kentucky's side is an old jinx, which didn't work last year nor the year before when the Vols rolled up a top-heavy score on the Wildcats as a warm-up for the Miami Orange Bowl, in which they subsequently defeated Oklahoma. But three times in four years Kentucky teams held the Vols to ties in the last game of the season to spoil otherwise perfect Tennessee records. The ties were played in 1928, '29 and '31.

If Tennessee wins tomorrow as expected, the Vols will need only to get by Vanderbilt next week in order to complete their third successive clean sweep in the south. They are in line for the Sugar Bowl with Boston College as a likely opponent. If Tennessee does get in the New Orleans classic, it will be different bowls in three straight seasons for Coach Neyland's team, and that would be a record.

FIFTH EFFORT.

This is Coach Jack Meagher's fifth eastern invasion as an Auburn team, and the Plainsmen still seek their first victory. Twice against Villanova, once against Manhattan and once against Boston College, Auburn has played only to lose.

Auburn is prepared to make the old college try. The Plainsmen have not failed to score—or be scored upon—this season.

They are ready to fling passes with abandon. On the other hand, they have been drilled to stop the accurate aerials of Charley O'Rourke, ace B. C. back.

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This is Coach Jack Meagher's fifth eastern invasion as an Auburn team, and the Plainsmen still seek their first victory. Twice against Villanova, once against Manhattan and once against Boston College, Auburn has played

Minnesota Ends Back-Breaking Schedule With Wisconsin Today

Rebels Engage Maroon Team At Starkville

Penn-Cornell Clash Before 78,205; Irish Battle Northwestern.

By BILL BONI

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—(P)—Minnesota, No. 1 football team in the country, comes to the end of a back-breaking schedule tomorrow and, by all logical means of reckoning, should get there with its back neither broken by defeat nor dented by a tie.

While the Gophers are taking an underdog Wisconsin at Madison, you'll have to look elsewhere for your headlines if you feel that crowds make news, for Cornell, hoping to rebound from the Dartmouth upset, and Penn will draw better than 78,000 here at Franklin Field; some 72,000 are due to

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Football schedule on the newsstands Saturday (all time p. m. eastern standard time): Ohio State vs. Michigan—1:45 p. m. on MBS, to be followed by Nebraska vs. Iowa State. Penn vs. Cornell—1:45 over WABC-CBS and WEAF-NBC. Notre Dame vs. Northwestern—2:15 via WJZ-NBC.

see Michigan and Ohio State war at Columbus, and 48,000, all they can get in the place, will be in Northwestern's Dyche stadium as the Wildcats square off against Notre Dame.

For close competition, a game that shaped up as tough as any should be once-beaten Mississippi against once-tied Mississippi State. Only the southwest, where Texas A. and M. is resting for next week's finale against Texas, and the far west, where Stanford similarly is saving its strength for California next week, lack really outstanding attractions.

As the season nears its close, with the Big Nine, the Big Three and other major teams closing out their campaigns, this is how tomorrow's major games look from here (home teams first, probable attendance in parentheses):

Penn-Cornell (78,000)—Eighteen of the 22 Cornell first and second-stringers will be on the field, and many of them are our guess if they don't take the field with blood (figuratively) in their veins. Best we can say, last year, and at their best are better than the year. Cornell.

Wisconsin-Minnesota (40,000)—The Badgers uncorked a surprise in the decisiveness of their victory over Indiana. This is a different proposition. Minnesota.

Mississippi State-Mississippi (24,000)—State has at least one fine back in Billy Johnson. Ole Miss are two in Junior Mowins and Merle Hapner. Ole Miss safety-in-numbers theory, Mississippi.

Northwestern-Notre Dame (48,000)—A vote for Northwestern.

Yale-Harvard (20,000)—Tradition alone can't pack the Yale bowl any more. Still it should be a real dog-fight, with this nod to Harvard on defensive strength alone. Penn State vs. Michigan State—Tennessee-Kentucky (25,000)—Even if Kalinck had been dumped so unceremoniously, the Vols would have to be the pick.

Baylor-Southern Methodist (19,000)—Jack Wilson's return has bolstered the Bears, but on form S. M. U. looks too good.

U. C. L. A.-Washington (40,000)—Washington's spite of the Uclans' rally of a week ago.

Nebraska-Iowa State (25,000)—Another for the Huskers.

Ohio State-Michigan (72,000)—Michigan to finish second in the Western Conference by taking this one.

Boston College (30,000)—The Eagles can afford to take this lightly, but should who provided O'Rourke keeps going.

Brown-Dartmouth (15,000)—Dartmouth on the lift it got from that Cornell game.

Albany-Vanderbilt (15,000)—Alabama and Jimmy Nelson.

Pitt-Penn State (25,000)—Stringing with unbeaten Penn State.

Washington (14,000)—Georgetown, barring a complete mental letdown from the B. C. loss.

Furman-Clemson (15,000)—Clemson, but not the hate.

Indiana (31,000)—Completely in the dark. Purdue.

Iowa-Illinois (20,000)—Looks like a sad wrapup.

Georgia-Colgate (20,000)—A stout line and Columbia.

Georgia Tech-Florida (20,000)—A flier or Michigan State-West Virginia (18,000)—The home team, State.

Princeton (20,000)—Allied's

parent, Princeton, (20,000)—

Georgia Tech-Florida (20,000)—A flier or Michigan State-West Virginia (18,000)—The home team, State.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

BY GRANTLAND RICE

UNBEATEN STANDS.

Six unbeaten teams risk their shining shields tomorrow in various tests. They are Minnesota, which meets Wisconsin-Tennessee which faces Kentucky-Boston College which plays Auburn-Penn State up against Pittsburgh-Mississippi State against Mississippi-and Lafayette against Lehigh.

Stanford and Texas A. & M. have a resting Saturday, playing their final games next week against California and Texas.

From this list Penn State and Mississippi State have been tied. But neither has been beaten, which is still important in this 1940 swirl of ups and downs where such strong teams as Michigan, Cornell, Georgetown, Fordham, Alabama, S. M. U., Washington, Nebraska, Notre Dame and so many others have fallen by the wayside.

These unbeaten teams should all come through, barring the battle between Mississippi State and Mississippi, but when you recall the Cornell-Dartmouth, the North Carolina-Duke, the Penn-Harvard and so many other weird overthrows there is no such thing as 100 per cent immunity. The records of the fading autumn prove this. But there are games among the beaten that are even more important, so far as color and action and tradition go. Pennsylvania-Cornell, Notre Dame-Northwestern, Michigan-Ohio State (Harmon's last splurge), Harvard-Yale, Princeton-Army, North Carolina-Virginia (one of the oldest rivalries), Alabama-Vanderbilt, Rice-T. C. U. and Columbia-Colgate.

The Roundup.

Pennsylvania-Cornell at Philadelphia—A game of more than passing interest concerning Cornell's mental attitude after the Dartmouth melee. Both teams good. The edge to Cornell.

Harvard-Yale at New Haven—Another nip-and-tuck afternoon between two of football's oldest rivals. Both have been improvizing. Harvard's edge in condition should just about get the Crimson by.

Notre Dame-Northwestern at Evanston—Notre Dame lacks the Northwestern's offense and Northwestern has the better line. A terrific Irish revival might save the day. Northwestern.

Michigan-Ohio State at Columbus—A flock of star backs, including Harmon, under fire. Scott and Langhurst will be dangerous. Michigan should win a close one.

Boston College-Auburn at Boston—There is sure to be a B. C. letdown after the Georgetown game. Auburn has a fast backfield. But Boston College has too much all-around stuff. Plus the promise of a Bowl party.

Tennessee-Kentucky at Knoxville—Tennessee is still roving and roaming with a fine line and good backs. Tennessee.

Minnesota-Wisconsin at Madison—The final barrier to a clean Minnesota slate. This is always a handicap. But Minnesota should have more than the Badgers can meet.

Dartmouth-Brown at Providence—Another armful of hard picking. Little to choose here. A draw.

Southern Methodist-Baylor at Waco—Southern Methodist, plus Preston Johnston and Ray Malouf.

Pittsburgh-Penn State at Pittsburgh—One of the best and closest games of the day. Both are good. Pittsburgh about due to break through.

Manhattan-Holy Cross at Worcester—Extremely close. Holy Cross has been moving up. Holy Cross, with little to spare.

Alabama-Vanderbilt at Birmingham—Alabama has too much superior power and too many reserves. Nelson is hard to stop. Alabama.

Oklahoma-Temple at Norman—Two strong offensive teams. Each has a dangerous backfield star. A battle of action. Oklahoma.

Princeton-Army at Princeton—Army this season has been in and out—mostly out. Princeton has been much more consistent and so gets the nod.

Indiana-Purdue at Lafayette—A Hoosier scramble where any thing can happen. A toss-up.

Illinois-Iowa at Iowa City—This has been a tough Illinois year and Iowa, with Green, has more punch. Iowa.

Nebraska-Iowa State at Lincoln—Nebraska is strong and has all the call.

Duke-N. C. State at Durham—Duke's defense should be too much for State.

Colombia-Colgate at New York—One of the day's closest. Columbia's defense should pull the Lion safely through.

Lafayette-Lehigh at Easton—Unbeaten Lafayette should still remain in that happy state.

Villanova-Duquesne at Philadelphia—Both good and well matched. A slight margin for Duquesne.

Rice-Texas Christian at Houston—Rice has the call by a close score.

Georgetown-George Washington at Washington—Georgetown, with an able set of backs and forwards.

North Carolina-Virginia at Charlottesville—An old-fashioned rivalry, with North Carolina slightly better.

Georgia Tech-Florida at Atlanta—Florida has her chance for an upset with an improving team, but Georgia Tech is the pick. This is the sixth win against one lost thus far in the season.



Freak Weather Freezes West, Warms Boston

Wyoming Has 9-Inch Snow; 68 Degrees Recorded in East.

By The Associated Press. Snow and cold in the Rocky mountain and plain states and almost record-breaking heat for this time of year in Boston were extremes recorded on yesterday's weather map.

The snow measured up to nine inches in parts of western Wyoming, stalling motorists and making driving hazardous. Warnings of snow and icy highways were issued in northern Colorado and Montana also.

Temperatures dropped below zero in parts of the cold section as clearing weather came in all but a portion of central Montana. The snow grew heavier in Colorado, however.

In contrast at Boston the mercury climbed to 68 degrees in mid-afternoon, the highest mark for the date since 1931 when a 74-degree reading was recorded.

A change to colder was noted in the Mississippi valley, where most temperatures were near the normal mark.

12 Sleuths Hunt Secret Service Man's Slayer

Birmingham Head Believed Killed for Personal Vengeance.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 22. (UP)—Twelve of Uncle Sam's best crime sleuths tonight hunted for a cold-blooded murderer who they believed stabbed to death Robert F. Perry, veteran head of the Birmingham office of the United States Secret Service, for "personal vengeance."

Perry, 58, died this morning of head wounds. The murderer plunged an ice pick thrice into Perry's head Wednesday night as he lay in his bed in his apartment. Perry never regained consciousness.

The federal officers' assailant took nothing from Perry's apartment, and investigators found robbery was not the motive.

Defense 'Help' Will Continue, Uruguay Says

'Normal' Co-operation Is Seen Despite Row Over Bases.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 22. (UP)—Official circles said tonight the government's program of co-operation in hemisphere defense probably would go ahead on a "normal" course despite the stormy political debate stirred up by negotiations for United States aid in building air and naval bases.

After a day-long study of last night's senate debate, these circles took the view the government had weathered its first parliamentary test in which a motion of censure of Foreign Minister Alberto Guani was presented.

Since the senate did not adopt the resolution, these circles said Guani now was not likely to resign, as at first reported.

Official quarters said the opposition's resolution disapproving "international agreements authorizing the creation of air or naval bases that might cause bondage of any kind for Uruguay or diminishism of Uruguayan sovereignty" was an approximation of President Alfredo Baldomir's stand.

'PROPAGANDA' SPREAD, WELLES CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(UP) Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said today that "a great deal of propaganda" has been spread to give a false impression of his previous statement that the United States never has asked any Latin American republic to cede, by sale or lease, sites for establishment of United States naval or air bases.

He also asserted that this government never has made any suggestion "which would in any sense, if carried out, have infringed in any degree the sovereignty of any of the other American republics."

His reference to propaganda was made in answer to a press conference question on the Uruguayan senate's adoption of a resolution pledging it not to approve any decisions on bases that were welcomed by the officials as welcomed accommodation to the motionless stand.

Fire, Sabotage Defense Set Up

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22. (AP)—Cleveland industries—especially those producing defense orders—will be protected against fire and sabotage in the most comprehensive program of its kind ever attempted here, Safety Director Eliot Ness reported today.

Developed jointly by industry and the safety department, the program provides that all major industries supply fire officials with blue prints of their plants showing layouts, fire-fighting devices and wiring.

The girls of Atapulgus with a much-improved passing attack won from the strong Jaksin quintet, 33-21, after being held to an 18-18 tie at the half. This was the sixth win against one lost thus far in the season.



FIGHT MARKET—More than 500 men and women yesterday crowded the city council chamber to protest the proposed construction of Sylvan road

and Murphy avenue. They will appeal to the Georgia delegations in the national capital and to local officials. The group, called together by the Fourth Ward Civic Forum, organized

in the affected area, cheered news that Fulton county commissioners have withdrawn a pledge to co-operate in construction of the market. (Story on Page 1.)

Fiscal Period Change Urged By Talmadge

Governor-Elect Makes First Recommendation to 1941 Legislature.

By The Associated Press. Governor-elect Talmadge yesterday made his first suggestion to the 1941 legislature, urging change of the state's fiscal period to coincide with the calendar year.

The fiscal year now begins July 1 and ends June 30 of the following year. Thus administrative changes always change in the middle of a fiscal period.

In his weekly newspaper, the Statesman, Talmadge wrote:

"The present administration had the fiscal year changed to July 1.

"Why Change?"

"Why do they have it changed? Was it for the reason that they wanted to spend all of the money for the first six months of the incoming administration and embarras them?

"Here's a tip to the general assembly: Change it back and make a fiscal year in Georgia the calendar year—January 1 on January 1, and Christmas Day on December 25, July 4 on July 4, Thanksgiving Day on the last Thursday in November, after the frost has fallen on the turkey."

Governor Rivers the past two years followed President Roosevelt in advancing Thanksgiving Day a week before the last Thursday.

The incoming Governor commented that Attorney General Elmer Arnall battled 500 on two opinions last week vitally affecting state finance.

Talmadge Disagrees.

First, he said Arnall was wrong in his interpretation of Superior Judge Lee Wyatt's restrainer against highway department expenditures.

Asserting the law department chief construed the order to mean the department could "buy about \$150,000 worth of slick, greasy asphalt a week," Talmadge said. "Go slow, Mr. Attorney General. Don't encourage the highway department to keep on buying this worthless material and fattening the coffers of a few individuals."

But Arnall was right, he added, in his advice to Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head that motor vehicle license plates for 1941 could not be sold this calendar year.

"So he has a 50-50 average on last week's rulings," said Talmadge.

In an article on the road agency, the Statesman said, "It would appear that the highway department, under chairmanship of Mr. W. L. Miller, has suffered a long series of accidents. It would appear that Mr. Miller would never hang up much of a record as chairman of an 'accident prevention committee.'

Talmadge recently suggested that Miller and the other two road commissioners, Herman H. Watson and Lawson L. Patten, resign immediately. They all declined.

Princess Juliana To Be Guest at White House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—The White House announced today that Princess Juliana of the Netherlands would be a guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt for two days beginning December 18.

Dr. A. Loudon, Netherlands minister, told reporters that the visit of the princess to the White House would be of a "strictly personal and private character." The announcement said she would be accompanied on the trip from Canada, where she has been staying, by Admiral Baron de Vos and Baroness de Vos.

Resolutions called for universal military training, "continuous national defense"; a two-ocean navy and "the most powerful air force on earth."

The committee approved a resolution recommending adoption of uniform state guard laws. A model bill will be sent all departments next month.

Jamaica Flood Leaves 80 Dead, 400 Homeless

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 22. (AP)—Flood waters receded in northeast Jamaica today, leaving more than 80 persons dead, 400 homeless and property damage estimated at \$100,000.

The Swift river valley, hardest hit by the floods which followed the breaking of a dam, was cleared of debris and mud.

Factory guards and watchmen will be sent to classes for additional instruction in fire-fighting and plant protection.

ARMY in Georgia

AFL Peace Group To Seek CIO Meeting

Possible Settlement Seen If Murray Has Free Hand.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—

(UP)—The American Federation of Labor's peace committee will seek a conference with a similar group from the Congress of Industrial Organizations as soon as the AFL concludes its annual convention here, President William Green said tonight.

Green declined to comment on the unanimous election of Philip Murray, whom he has known intimately for 25 years, as president of the CIO to succeed John L. Lewis.

When pressed, Green freely said that if Murray could operate freely the chances of labor peace would be enhanced.

Green told reporters this would not be true if Lewis influenced Murray. Green rejected a reporter's conjecture that Lewis would have to leave the trades union movement entirely before it could have peace again.

"Mr. Lewis said peace with the federation was impossible," Green said. "I am sure that Mr. Murray is not saying the same thing."

Green said in past conferences with the CIO peace committee the AFL group had made "many concessions" and they had been rejected.

Green declined comment on the remainder of the officers elected to the CIO today.

The convention was in recess until Monday, when Sir Walter Citrine, head of the British Trades Union Congress, will speak.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will address the convention Tuesday.

Officers planned to adjourn the convention next Friday or Saturday.

Green sought to dispel the impression that negotiations by the AFL to bring the International Typographical Union back into the fold had collapsed as a result of the failure of a group of officials of the typos to make their appearance here.

The conference, which was to decide whether the ITU would return to the AFL, was scheduled for Wednesday, November 20.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 22. (AP)—President Roosevelt wasn't able to follow his usual custom of spending Thanksgiving at the Warm Springs Foundation, but he said he was counting on making a visit "a little later on."

The chief executive, who wished to remain close to Washington because of the international situation, sent the following message to Basil O'Connor, his former law partner and president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, who presided at the Thanksgiving party here:

"I am more than sorry that I have to give up Warm Springs at this time of the Thanksgiving party. Give my affectionate regards to the Warm Springs family and tell them that I count on being with them a little later on. We know all of us have much to be thankful for this year."

The Swift river valley, hardest hit by the floods which followed the breaking of a dam, was cleared of debris and mud.

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Mrs. Motley Weds Mr. Zaslawsky

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Gertrude Chester Motley to Georges Zaslawska, which took place Tuesday in New York city in the presence of few friends.

Mrs. Zaslawska is cultured and attractive, and resided in Atlanta for a number of years. Mrs. Zaslawska spent many years abroad, having visited friends in the diplomatic service in foreign lands. She is the sister of Miss Charlotte Chester, of Tunnell Hill, Ga.

Mr. Zaslawska is well known in Atlanta, having visited here recently. He is among the noted orchestra conductors in Europe and America. He established the Filarmonica Conservatory in Russia, and conducted orchestras in Paris, Prague and Berlin. He founded the Beethoven Symphony in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Zaslawska will reside in the metropolis.

Society Events

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

The marriage of Miss Fannie Battley, of Augusta, and Robert W. Schwab Jr., of this city, takes place at 5:30 o'clock at St. Mary's-on-the-Hill in Augusta, to be followed by a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mann Battley, parents of the bride-elect, at their home, 2229 McDowell street.

The marriage of Miss Helen DuFour Rathbone of Austin, Texas, and Felix de Golian Jr., of Atlanta, takes place at high noon at St. Mary's church in Austin, Texas.

The marriage of Miss Bett Aycock and Dr. Henry C. Dorris, of Jackson, Miss., takes place at 4:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

The marriage of Miss Beverly McNew and L. W. Coan takes place at 5 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, to be followed by a reception at which Mrs. F. B. McNew, mother of the bride-elect, entertains at her home on Lanier boulevard.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Lee McWhorter and James Lauren Freeman takes place at 4:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Decatur.

Miss Patrice Poole, bride-elect, will be honored at a morning coffee party to be given by her grandmother, Mrs. T. O. Poole, at her home, 1062 Lullwater road, and this afternoon Miss Martha Ewing entertains at a cocktail party at her home on Montclair drive for Miss Poole and her fiance, Dr. Dell Fleming.

Miss Anne Crosswell gives a steak fry at Lakewood for Misses Helen McDuffie, Margaret Winship and Evelyn Harrison, debutantes.

Mrs. Spencer Kirkland and Miss Virginia Kirkland entertain at a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Misses Olive Belle Davis, Anne Garrett, Jeannette Estes and Barbara Indell, debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker Bagley entertain at a party at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club for Mrs. James Brazell, of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gatins entertain at a dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin gives a tea at her home on Peachtree road for Mrs. J. R. Bell, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Football breakfast takes place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club, and after the game a cocktail party will be held, and this evening a dinner-dance takes place.

A cocktail party will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club after the game, and this evening a dinner-dance takes place.

A cocktail party takes place at the Atlanta Athletic Club after the football game, and this evening a dinner-dance will be held.

Fraternity Club entertains at a tea-dance after the game at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Mrs. Ed Bond entertains at tea at the Georgian Terrace hotel for Mrs. Alonso Richardson and members of her Bible class at the St. Mark Methodist church.

Parsonage Dames entertain at a luncheon at the Ansley hotel.

Mrs. Grace Lynn, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Georgia O. E. S., will be honored at a dinner at the Biltmore hotel by the matrons of all districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Hancock entertain at open house after the game for their brother, Harry Ellerbe, of New York.

Atlanta branch of National Post Office Supervisors and the Auxiliary members entertain at dinner at 6 o'clock at the Francis Virginia tearoom.

Mrs. Dearborn Weds Arnold G. Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gordon Painter, whose marriage occurred on November 19 in Marietta, will leave on their honeymoon for an extensive trip through Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Painter is the former Mrs. Audrey Mansfield Dearborn, of Atlanta. The couple will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

MISS HELEN RANDALL.

Miss Randall Makes Bow At Brilliant Supper-Dance

In an effective setting of pastel-tinted flowers which simulated a lovely springtime garden, Miss Helen Randall, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall, was presented to society at a brilliant supper-dance given by her parents last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club. The affair, which assembled several hundred members of the younger social contingent, was one of the most elaborate of the series of formal debut parties featuring the winter calendar.

Employing myriads of roses, chrysanthemums, snapdragons and sweetpeas in the delicate tones of pink, yellow, orchid and rose, the lovely floral decorations provided a colorful background for the party. The stately columns ranging the length of the club ballroom were linked by double festoons of laurel roping, the tops of the columns being massed with giant Woodward ferns and palms from which fell graceful garlands of smilax. Starring the foliage were clusters of flowers in the chosen color combination, the laurel festoons being repeated over the doors and windows. The orchestra which presented a program of late dance music throughout the evening was seated at the far end of the ballroom against a background of palms and ferns and surrounded by a small white picket fence which further carried out the garden idea. Flanking the steps in the foyer leading to the ballroom were white wicker floor baskets filled with long-stemmed roses, chrysanthemums, and snapdragons in the pastel shades. Arrangements of similar flowers graced the tables and consoles in the reception room.

Receiving Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall and Miss Randall received their guests, standing at the right of the entrance to the ballroom against a screen of palms and ferns. Centering the foliage was a large basket of Dresden shaded flowers below which was arranged a novel fan of silver net which was studded with the orchids and floral bouquets sent the debutante by a host of admiring friends.

Other floral tributes attesting her popularity were banked against the screen of foliage. Completing the receiving line was Miss Randall's brother, Luther Randall Jr., and a trio of her Mount Vernon schoolmates who are her house guests, including Miss Maudie Smyre, of Gastonia, N. C.; Miss Alice Webber, of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Mary Ann McKinney, of Dothan, Ala.

After the business session Mrs. William L. MacDougall introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Howard McCall, who gave a paper on "Colonial Silver," after which tea was served.

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Members of the debutante club, their escorts and a small group of friends have been invited for the affair. Miss Hodgson is a student at the University of Georgia and is spending this weekend with her parents.

Miss Hodgson Entertains Sunday.

A trio of popular debutantes, Misses Elsa McCall, Margaret Winship and Isabel Vretman, will be honored tomorrow afternoon at the tea to be given by Miss Mary Hodgson, who entertains at 5 o'clock at her home on Lakeview drive.

Members of the debutante club, their escorts and a small group of friends have been invited for the affair. Miss Hodgson is a student at the University of Georgia and is spending this weekend with her parents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Haverty Fete Debutantes

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty were hosts at an elaborate buffet supper at their home on Cherokee road last evening complimenting Misses Evelyn Harrison and Helen McDuffie, attractive members of the Debutante Club.

Centering the table, which was overlaid with a handsome lace cloth, was an antique soup tureen containing an artistic arrangement of valley lilies and white roses. Silver candelabra holding burning white tapers were placed at either end of the table. Arrangements of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums were used throughout the home for decorations.

Guests included members of the Debutante Club and their escorts.

Miss McDuffie was honored Thursday at the football breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins, who entertained at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The affair preceded the football game and assembled 50 members of the debutante set. Among the attractive guests was Miss Mary Shaw, of Enfield, N. C., who is visiting Miss McDuffie, and William Broadfoot, of Wilmington, N. C., the guest of George McDuffie.

The Thanksgiving motif featured the decorations and during the morning Graham Jackson played. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Collet Munger and Miss Sarah Jenkins.

Miss Barbara Indell Is Honored at Tea.

Twenty-four guests assembled at the home of Mrs. Owen McConnell on Woodward way yesterday afternoon for the tea at which Mrs. McConnell was hostess in compliment to Miss Barbara Indell, attractive member of the Debutante Club.

Mrs. Harry Indell, mother of the honor guest, and Miss Mary Virginia McConnell, daughter of the hostess, assisted in entertaining.

Guests were seated at the dining table, which was overlaid with an Italian cutwork cloth centered with a cornucopia holding flowers featuring autumnal hues. Placecards were miniature cream and sugar containers filled with flowers, these having corresponded with the invitations to the party, which were shaped like tea kettles.

Buffet Supper For Bridal Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gleason, of Decatur, were hosts last evening at a buffet supper complimenting Miss Virginia McWhorter and James Freeman, following their wedding rehearsal at the First Baptist church in Decatur.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Hugh McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. Dick Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dieckmann, Mrs. T. E. Lanigan, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Harold Hemrick, of Swainsboro; Misses Myra Barber, Dorothy McWhorter, Virginia Gleason, Sara Freeman, Lieutenant W. Hugh McWhorter, of Middleton, Pa.; Lewis Freeman, James Griffith, Jake Hoffman, Albert Jones, Pat Dobkins, and the honor guests.

Mrs. Cochran Fetes Miss Poole.

Miss Patrice Poole, popular bride-elect of Dr. Dell Fleming, was honored yesterday at the luncheon given by Mrs. W. N. Cochran, who entertained at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

The table was covered with an imported Venise lace cloth centered with an ermine filled with patricia grace chrysanthemums, white snapdragons and white swans. The crystal and china carried out the amethyst shades and place cards featured the bridal motif.

Covers were placed for a group of friends of the honor guest including Misses Ruthanna Butters, Martha Ewing, and Mesdames Clyde King, Troy Bivings, Ewell Gay, Asa W. Candler Jr., William Candler Jr., Charles Freeman Jr., Mrs. Ewing and L. P. Kilpatrick.

Mary Jo Bailey Feted at Party.

Mrs. Jesse O. Bailey entertained recently at her home on Virginia avenue at a birthday party honoring her young daughter, Mary Jo Bailey, on her ninth anniversary.

The birthday table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with pink roses and an embossed cake.

During the afternoon games were enjoyed by the young guests, who included Nancy Starr, Elizabeth Starr, Howard Drane, Ann Dellingar, Jean Knight, Joel Knight, Minyon Pollert, Roy Norveil, Caroline Phillips, Bill Wilks, Jane LaFontaine, Richard Johnson, William Finch, Hershel Bergman, Paul and Betty Euling.

Garden Division Meet.

The Garden Division of Grant Park Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse, Mrs. W. H. Lee, garden chairman, presiding. The division's project of beautifying the club grounds is nearing completion. Mrs. E. L. Gifford Sr. spoke on "Lilies, Their Selection and Cultivation." Mrs. R. B. Giles gave the oddities of the day, and Mrs. M. L. Wheeler was a visitor. Plans were made for a spend-the-day party on December 11. The program will be on "Christmas Decorations," and each member is requested to bring an arrangement for judging. There will be a "what have you contest," and a display of scrapbooks.

Mr. W. H. Berry judged flower exhibits, awarding ribbons to Mesdames Joe Gluck, J. P. Miner. Hostesses were Mesdames J. P. Miner and P. H. Savin.

NEW STORE LOCATION

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
110 Peachtree Street, N. W.
At Peachtree Street Entrance
Piedmont Hotel



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN McCLELLAND.

Miss Barbara Settle Weds John Edward McClelland

The Druid Hills Baptist church sweetheart neckline was trimmed with seed pearls and the leg-o-mutton sleeves extended to form points over the hands. The full skirt introduced a long train and a veil of bluish illusion fell from a becoming Juliet cap fitted over the bride's golden blond tresses. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls and her bouquet was formed of pink orchids and lilies of the valley outlined by a pleated rill of bluish tulle and pink satin ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Settle entertained at an informal reception for their son and daughter after the ceremony, members of the wedding party, families and out-of-town guests having assembled at their home on Fairview road.

Mr. Settle received his guests wearing desert rose crepe trimmings with iridescent sequins and off-set by a shoulder spray of purple orchids. Mrs. J. S. McClelland, mother of the groom, wore white triple-sheer chiffon posed over taffeta featuring a Schiaparelli Eton jacket embroidered with flowers. A cluster of purple orchids completed her costume.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr., who kept the bride's book; Misses Sarah Latimer and Frances Settle, who served punch.

Mr. McClelland and his bride left for a wedding trip to Havana, Cuba, Mrs. McClelland wearing a costume suit of Indian earth embroidered with mink fur. Brown accessories and a mink-trimmed hat completed her ensemble which was accented by a shoulder spray of orchids.

Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butler, Miss Maude Butler, New York; Mrs. T. Hunt, Mount Sterling, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. David Maddox, Mr. James Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. William Putney, Philadelphia; Captain and Mrs. Wimberly Napier, Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander, Miss Jane Davis, North Carolina; Mrs. Bessie McClelland, and Jack McClelland, Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Marc Corley, St. Augustine, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. William Latimer, all of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Settle, of Macon.

The attendants wore empire gowns of pale symphony pink faille taffeta, those of the bridesmaids shading to a deeper pink. Fashioned with bishop sleeves, the gowns featured yokes of marquisette embroidered with seed pearls.

The hats worn by the attendants were made halo style of matching material, and they carried bouquets of pale pink carnations, roses, pink snapdragons and pink sweet peas, designed colonial style and outlined by trills of pink net and satin.

J. Fleming Settle gave his daughter in marriage. The pale pink motif predominating throughout the wedding also prevailed in the bride's exquisite ensemble which was of blush-tinted slipper satin fashioned princess style. The

Play Postponed By Blackfriars.

Because of conflicting programs in the auditorium, Blackfriars of Agnes Scott College will be unable to present "Berlin Music" this evening as was previously announced.

Miss Hawthorne Weds Harold F. Morris.

The Rectory of the Cathedral of Christ the King formed the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Nancy Caroline Hawthorne and Harold F. Morris. Rev. Father Moylan performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families of the couple.

The lovely bride was gowned in soldier blue wool, with which she wore a matching full length coat trimmed with blue fox collar. Black accessories and a shoulder spray of pink sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley completed her costume.

Following the ceremony Mr. Morris and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside at 441 Glendale avenue in Decatur.

Service Club Plans Annual Dinner.

Service Club of Mary E. L. Roche Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will entertain at its annual dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Owen, 1056 Lawton street, in Atlanta. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Jeannie Brown and Mrs. Kate Thompson will assist Mrs. Owen.

Roche Grove held its business meeting recently in the Masonic hall in East Point, guardian, Mrs. Brown, presided.

A nominating committee composed of Mesdames Daisy Moultrie, Leila Cottongim, Beatrice Owen and Kate Thompson was appointed to select officers for the new year.

Electio

Tech Sponsor To Be Honored

Miss Joan Fitzwater, of Rome, formerly of this city, who will sponsor for Tech at the game with the University of Florida this afternoon, will be honored this evening at a dinner party.

The affair takes place at the Clermont hotel and acting as hostesses will be a group of friends. The table will be decorated in white and gold and the place cards and favors will carry out the football motif.

Covers will be placed for the honor guests and Misses Jeanne Stanley, Nell Travis, Betty Ann Mayfield, Eleanor Calvert, Paula Brewer, Marie Boyd, Lois Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Calvert, and Jack Chambers, Roy Milling, William Travis, Charles Cates, Leo Kelly, Ralph Slaton, Frank Shipp, Lee Daughridge.

Brenau Alumnae Given Buffet Luncheon.

Mrs. Hill Robertson, president of the Atlanta Brenau alumnae, recently entertained at a buffet luncheon for members of the executive board of officers of the Brenau Alumnae Association at her home on Manor Ridge drive. The lace-covered table in the dining room was centered with a large bowl of yellow earthware pieces with yellow chrysanthemums. Brass candlesticks holding yellow tapers flanked the centerpiece.

Announcement was made of the monthly international relations forum of the Atlanta Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Robertson is chairman, meeting on Monday at the club at 3 o'clock with Professor Glenn Rainey as speaker.

Mrs. Warren Foster was named chairman of a committee to plan for other direct activities of the alumnae in the near future. Mrs. Forrest Osgood, Atlanta alumnae secretary, spoke on student opportunities at Brenau.

Enjoying Mrs. Robertson's hospitality were Mesdames James J. R. Kindig, J. Lee Kelley, Warren Foster, Asbury Greene, Mabel York, Brooks Pearson, Paul Bowles, Forrest Osgood, Claude Grizzard and George H. Slapley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tourjee Fete Bridal Pair.

A delightful affair was the recent dinner party at which Dr. and Mrs. Gary B. Tourjee entertained at their home on Lanier boulevard honoring Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Jordan.

Autumn flowers were placed throughout the house, and the table was centered with a graceful arrangement of white blossoms.

Present were Dr. and Mrs. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lunford and the hosts. Guests attended the Tech-Georgia freshman football game earlier yesterday.

Reception To Honor Rev. Mrs. Crandall.

The Woman's Auxiliary, the Men's Club, the Young People's Service League of St. Timothy's church will give a reception to the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Littleton Crandall Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Bryce, 2646 Alston drive.

Miss Crandall is the former Miss Erin O'Neal Clarke of Macon whose marriage was a brilliant social event of November.

Mr. Tom Clarey, president of St. Timothy's Woman's Auxiliary, will be assisted by Mesdames Marian Swanson, Robert Duncan, W. Brooks, J. M. Flanigan and others, in entertaining. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Crandall are invited to attend this reception.

For Mrs. Kennedy.

Mrs. S. D. Vaughn complimented Mrs. Herbert Kennedy Jr. recently with a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. Guy H. Hardegree on Woodland avenue. Mrs. Vaughn was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Irene Flury.

Mrs. Kennedy was before her marriage, which took place on November 16, Miss Jeanette Hardegree. The young couple will reside in a Clark Howell apartment, after January 1.

For Miss Sanford.

Miss Dorothy Sanford, whose marriage to Ralph Boynton will be solemnized at a high-noon ceremony on December 7, was central figure yesterday at the luncheon and kitchen shower at which her aunt, Mrs. John Hyndes, was hostess at her home on Habersham road.

Mrs. John Sanford, mother of the honor guest, assisted her sister in entertaining.

A crystal bowl containing an arrangement of varicolored chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece for the table. Vases filled with yellow roses were placed in the living room.

Mrs. Jones Is Hostess.

Mrs. O. P. Jones was hostess to the Friendly Twelve club recently at her home on Lexington avenue.

Officers elected were Mrs. J. H. Kirk, president; Mrs. Wilmer Anderson, publicity chairman; Mrs. J. H. Smith, secretary and treasurer.

Prizes were won by Mrs. H. G. Hines and Mrs. W. Anderson.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. H. Kirk, on November 27, at her home on Jonesboro road.

For Mrs. Boston.

Mrs. C. A. Bowles Jr., who will join her husband in Charleston, S. C., where he is working with the national defense program, was entertained with a farewell luncheon recently.

A patriotic motif was featured in the decorations. Tiny ships adorned the placards and each guest wore a sailor cap. Mrs. W. L. Lee, acting as captain of "The Good-Friend-Ship," was asked by Mrs. H. B. Kelley to give a special order for an honorable discharge for "Shipmate Bowles." The imaginary discharge was written and signed by the group of friends present and with a naval salute it was presented to the honor guest.

Mr. W. H. Berry judged flower exhibits, awarding ribbons to Mesdames Joe Gluck, J. P. Miner. Hostesses were Mesdames J. P. Miner and P. H. Savin.

Bridal Pair Feted At Buffet Supper

An interesting affair of last evening was the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. John C. Aycock entertained at their home on Courtenay drive honoring their daughter, Miss Betty Aycock, and Dr. Henry C. Dorris, whose marriage is an important event of this afternoon. The affair was held after the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Douglas McKenney, of The Rock, sister of the hostess, and Mrs. George Gibbs, of Decatur, assisted in entertaining.

The table, which was covered with a handsome damask cloth with lace inserts, was centered with a silver epergne containing an arrangement of small white chrysanthemums. Flanking the centerpiece were silver candleabra holding gleaming white tapers.

Among out-of-town guests who attended the affair were Mrs. John H. Dorris, the groom's mother; George Dorris, and Miss Doris Williams, all of Jackson, Miss., and B. G. McKenney, of The Rock, the bride's grandfather.

Miss Harris Hostess At Cocktail Party.

A congenial group of society assembled Thursday at the West Andrews drive residence of Miss Dorothy Harris for a cocktail party at which Miss Harris was hostess following the Tech-Georgia freshman football game.

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Arrangements were made by Mrs. Ira Collins, class president, with the assistance of several members of the class.

Atlantans Will Be Guests At House Party in Newnan

Among the interesting events planned for next week is the house party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mangat at their handsome home in Newnan as a complimentary gesture to former Governor John M. Slaton and Mrs. Slaton, Judge Claude C. Smith and Mrs. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel.

These prominent Atlantans will motor to Newnan on Tuesday to entertain at a tea that afternoon for their guests. Among other social affairs given for the Atlantans will be the dinner party on Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Banks.

Luncheons, dinners and receptions are planned for the entertainment of the Atlantans while they are in Newnan. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel will motor to Trion to attend the Rotary Club meeting on Friday, at which they will be honored by guests.

Brookhaven Club Divides Into Groups.

The Brookhaven Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. M. A. Conroy on University drive.

The committees gave their reports. Each member responded to the roll call by telling how many shrubs and flowers she could exchange. Mrs. Z. W. Jones gave a report on the garden school held November 1, where her exhibit had received 90 per cent for arrangement.

The civil committee was divided into three groups. Group 1 consists of members living in Brookhaven Heights to Decatur road. Group 2, members living in Fernwood from Decatur road to Candler road; group 3, those living from Candler road north to Hospital 48.

Group 1 will plant dogwood and grape myrtle on the sidewalk, and on November 16 this group cleaned up unsightly spots with the help of their sons and husbands who were available.

Senior Hadassah Plans Membership Tea on Monday

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Miss Rose Goldstein Weds Mr. Anderson.

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The bride has been associated for some time with the Federation of Jewish Social Service in Atlanta and is well known throughout the south in the field of social service.

Mr. Anderson, a native of Manchester, England, came to America at an early age. He has made several trips back to England, where members of his family reside. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Androski, of New York, and is a descendant of the Rothschilds of England on his maternal side. His aunt, Miss Jeanette Rothschild, now of England, is remembered for her former residence in Atlanta.

The couple is residing at the Cox-Carlton in Atlanta.

Atkins Park Garden Club Holds Meeting.

Mrs. Charles E. Sumner entertained the Atkins Park Garden Club at her home on Oakdale Road recently. Co-hostesses were Mesdames J. H. Lorenz, C. M. Allen, R. A. Moore, and J. N. Sigman.

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A special guest was Miss Lydia Cooley, a Zeta from Alpha Phi chapter at Northwestern University. Miss Cooley extended greeting from the Chicago Alumnae.

The president, Mrs. Karl L. Ienogle, announced that four new Zetas who recently had moved to this city are Mrs. Charles Grey, Beta chapter, Mrs. Jerome L. Connor and Miss John Thompson, Beta Gamma chapter, and Mrs. E. E. Wootton, Nu chapter.

Mrs. J. Lee Kelly was elected vice president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. L. R. Plunkett who moved out of the city.

The next meeting of the Atlanta Alumnae will be held on December 13 when Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. J. R. Kindig will be co-hostesses at the home of the former, at 1696 Harvard Road, N. E.

Miss Wheeler Feted At Bridal Shower.

Miss Anna Sibyl Wheeler, bride-elect, was honor guest at a shower recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rhodes, 261 East Lake drive. Mrs. D. H. Humphrey was co-hostess. Miss Wheeler is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wheeler and a niece of Mrs. Rhodes.

The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by their daughters, Mesdames W. L. Chapman, W. G. Rhodes, T. S. McIntosh and F. L. Roseberry. Carol Roseberry kept the bride's book.

Guests were Mesdames M. W. Buttill, J. R. Wheeler, H. R. Wheeler, Clyde Wheeler, W. J. Crawford, W. M. Chapman, T. W. Kelly, Marvin Miller, C. C. Hobbs, T. J. Fountain, R. L. Mallard; Misses Pollyann Bradberry and Kathryn Kelly.

Glenncrest Club.

The Glenncrest Garden Club met recently with Mrs. A. B. Lee, 261 Glenndale avenue. Mrs. Sam Clements, president of the club, presided.

Plans were completed for delivering Thanksgiving baskets. Mrs. C. G. DeNormandie, chairman of this committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Wingate Jackson and Mrs. Mae Green.

Officers for the year 1941 were elected. They are: Mrs. L. F. Alford, president; Mrs. John S. Moore, vice president; Mrs. M. C. Low, secretary; Mrs. Gwendolyn O. Wood, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. H. Kite, treasurer. Mrs. Harris Dews spoke on "Antique Glass." Tea was served.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zimmer, of Wilmington, Del., and their brother, Cobb Torrance, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rylander to Americus, and will visit them for several days.

Miss Helen Doyle, of Savannah, a student at the University of Georgia, is spending the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Atkins, at their home on West Andrews street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richmond and son, Edward Jr., will return Sunday from Memphis, Tenn., where they spent Thanksgiving.

Mrs. James Gould, of Andover, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, on Peachtree.

Miss Mary Virginia McConnell has returned from Montgomery, Ala., where she visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McConnell.

Miss Barbara Broward is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Broward. Miss Broward is a student at the University of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Michael, of Daytona Beach, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Woodruff's father, Clyde L. King, on Ponce de Leon avenue and will be among visitors here for the marriage of Miss Patrice Poole and Dr. Dell Fleming, which takes place on Tuesday at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Bettie Mae Reams, who is a student at Marjorie Webster School in Washington, D. C., arrived by plane on Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Reams. She will return to Washington on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drake announced the birth of a daughter at Georgia Baptist hospital on November 19, who has been given the name Brenda. Mrs. Drake is the former Miss Ira Belle Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Barton Siler are spending several days in Cincinnati, Ohio. Before returning home they will visit relatives in Jellico, Tenn.

Mrs. F. E. Garnett, head of the English department of Bass Junior High school, is attending the convention of the National Association of English Teachers in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Coker announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on November 16, whom they have named Patricia Ann. Mrs. Coker is the former Miss Marcia Louise Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hawkins announce the birth of a son on November 16 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom has been named Walter James. Mrs. Hawkins is the former Miss Lillie Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hicks, of Ellwood, announced the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on November 16, who has been given the name Patricia Nadine. Mrs. Hicks is the former Miss Mary Evelyn Emery.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Cowart announce the birth of a son on November 17 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named David Collier. Mrs. Cowart is the former Miss Gladys Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Shoppe announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on November 17, who has been named Grace Elizabeth. Mrs. Shoppe is the former Miss Grace Bridges.

Mrs. T. W. Stancil and her daughter, Miss Eva Stancil, have returned to their home in Cartersville after a visit with Mrs. Stancil's son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith, at their home on Cumberland road.

Mrs. E. C. McKenzie, of Macon, and Mrs. John King, of Atlanta, are spending 10 days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mann are in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Horton announce the birth of a daughter on November 19, whom they have named Betty Sue. Mrs. Horton is the former Miss Ruby Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Branion are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brannon, in Cincinnati.

Miss Jane Lott is spending a few days in Hoschton.

Mrs. B. L. Cook, of Savannah, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Ruby Brewer has returned to Elberton after visiting relatives in West End.

Miss Mineola Stewart is convalescing from an operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Miss Nona Parker, of Tampa, Fla., is spending the weekend in Atlanta. She is on the staff of the Tampa Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw Jr., of Florence, S. C., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Cole, on Fifteenth street.

Mrs. R. N. Fickett has returned to Athens after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fickett on Ponce de Leon avenue.

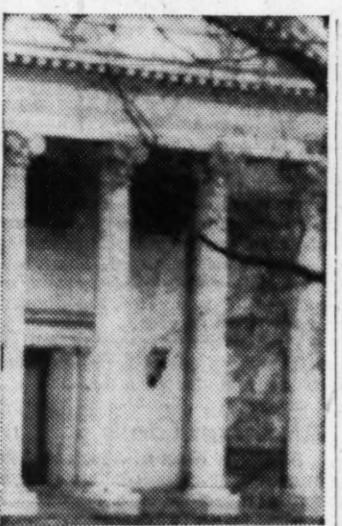
Miss Jane DuBose is visiting relatives in Ludowici, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Green leave at an early date to spend the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holt, who have resided in West End for several years, have taken an apartment on Boulevard for the winter.



NOTED CHURCH—Druid Hills Baptist church, of which Dr. Louie D. Newton is pastor, was The Constitution's contest picture for yesterday. Mrs. E. E. Barrett, of 996 Greenwood avenue, won the dollar by identifying it correctly and packing the most facts about it into a 25-word description.



If You Know Atlanta, This May Be Easy

Mrs. E. E. Barrett Wins Prize by Identifying Baptist Church.

Know your town and win a dollar.

Each day The Constitution is printing pictures showing a segment of some important Atlanta building. It may be an office building, it may be a church, it may be a school.

Identify this picture. Write a 25-word description of it. Then send, as quickly as you possibly can, your answer to "The Constitution Contest Editor."

The dollar winner will be the one whose identification is not only correct, but who packs the most specific information into the 25 words.

For instance, for the puzzling picture of yesterday, which many wrongly identified, Mrs. E. E. Barrett, of 996 Greenwood avenue, N. E., won a dollar. The picture showed the Druid Hills Baptist church at the corner of Ponce de Leon and Highland avenues.

Though few identified it, it was a close contest among those who did, and Mrs. Barrett won by including just one significant fact about it which her nearest competitor missed.

Individual quotas for the first draft call, December 4, were issued yesterday by state selective service headquarters to the 188 local boards in Georgia.

The order, signed by Adjutant General Marion Williamson, called for 44 to be supplied next month by the board areas in Fulton and DeKalb counties, listed below. They will be sent to Fort McPherson.

Board No. 3—One white man, reporting December 3.

Board No. 4—One white man, reporting December 6.

Board No. 9—One white man, reporting December 11.

Board No. 14—One white man, reporting December 12.

Board No. 19—One white man, reporting December 15.

DeKalb No. 1—Ten white men reporting December 6.

DeKalb No. 2—Eight white men reporting December 5, and one Negro re-

ported December 11.

Volunteers Fill Quotas.

Quotas for boards in this area, and throughout the state as well, will be filled by those volunteers who "are most anxious to be accepted for military training next year," according to state officials.

Although only 412 of the state's 1,800 men who have signed applications for voluntary induction can be accepted in this call, it was said at headquarters yesterday that most of the volunteers would be absorbed in the January and February draft calls, expected to be for 2,000 men each.

Some counties in the state "passed" this call, stating that their volunteers were willing to wait until next year before beginning a year of army training. This does not mean, however, that these counties are evading their quota, because the gross local board quota for each unit in the state eventually will be filled.

In First Call.

Distribution of quotas in the first call was based upon the eagerness of the volunteers. Each board was queried earlier in the week as to the number of men who insisted that they be taken at once. The men in this group

are the volunteers—who make up the first group of Georgians to be sent under the selective service—will leave for induction centers during the first week in December. Who they will be is a problem for each local board to decide between now and the end of November.

Men selected for the initial call will be given five days' notice to appear before the board and leave for the induction camp.

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Film Offerings Best in Months; Talent Abound

There Is Something To Please Every Theater-goer in Town.

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor.

It's a parade of movie players on Atlanta's screens this week as the best film program—taken collectively—in some months is offered.

Such an array of talent is presented in each of the films that the only major complaint can be that you don't get to see enough of your favorite character actor.

From a dramatic standpoint, the best of the new offerings is Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton's interpretation of "They Knew What They Wanted," taken from Sidney Howard's play. It's a story of the old triangle with William Gargan aiding the stars in making those images on the screen seem so truly in character.

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The music alone of "Bitter Sweet" is worth the money. Add to this the voices of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, Noel Coward's story but slightly changed for movie version, Technicolor and another character actors' social register you have the reason this film is packing them in at Loew's Grand.

"Hit Parade of 1941" puts a good majority of the Hollywood movie colony into the same film footage, gives them good music and a comedy supporting cast. This Rialto feature is a good film musical.

Personally I liked the dance sequences by Ann Miller. Maybe you'll like the singing of Kenny Baker and Frances Langford better.

LOUGHTON, LOMBARD STAR AT PARAMOUNT

Charles Laughton has no romantic appeal, but today he ranks among the foremost movie stars. His reputation, which has never been as great in the South as in other sections of the nation, has been gained through his character interpretations—his "Captain Bligh," his "Henry VIII," his "Rembrandt."

For many of his other characterizations he has drawn the criticism that he merely is playing Laughton—and the criticism often is justified. He likes to play Laughton.

But as Tony, the grapegrower, in "They Knew What They Wanted," I think Laughton gives one of the most human characterizations of his career. Maybe it's because I once knew an Italian immigrant who carried on in the same sputtering manner, was proud of his friends and his naturalization papers and excitably about both.

In the current Paramount theater offering, Laughton shares billing with Carole Lombard and both share acting honors with William Gargan and give way in brief scenes to Frank Fay and Harry Carey.

The story is as old as humanity itself and though the principal characters in this film found what they wanted, it is no guarantee others in the same predicament will find what they want. Tony sees a waitress in San Francisco. He falls in love with her, rushing home to his foreman (Gargan) to get him to write her a letter. By mail and naive

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The next meeting of the Atlanta Alumnae will be held on December 13 when Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. J. R. Kindig will be co-hostesses at the home of the former, at 1696 Harvard Road, N. E.

Miss Wheeler Feted At Bridal Shower.

Miss Anna Sibyl Wheeler, bride-elect, was honored guest at a shower recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rhodes, 261 East Lake drive. Mrs. D. H. Humphrey was co-hostess. Miss Wheeler is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wheeler and a niece of Mrs. Rhodes.

The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by their daughters, Mesdames W. L. Chapman, W. G. Rhodes, T. S. McIntosh and F. L. Roseberry. Carol Roseberry kept the bride's book.

Guests were Mesdames M. W. Buttrill, J. R. Wheeler, H. R. Wheeler, Clyde Wheeler, W. J. Crawford, W. M. Chapman, T. W. Kelly, Marvin Miller, C. C. Hobbs, T. J. Fountain, R. L. Mallard; Misses Pollyanna Bradberry and Kathryn Kelly.

Glenncrest Club.

The Glenncrest Garden Club met recently with Mrs. A. B. Lee, 260 Glenndale avenue. Mrs. Sam Clements, president of the club, presided.

Plans were completed for delivering Thanksgiving baskets. Mrs. C. G. DeNormandie, chairman of this committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Wingate Jackson and Mrs. Mac Green.

Officers for the year 1941 were elected. They are: Mrs. L. F. Alford, president; Mrs. John S. Moore, vice president; Mrs. M. C. Lov, secretary; Mrs. Garnette O. Wood, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. H. Kite, treasurer. Mrs. Harris Dews spoke on "Antique Glass." Tea was served.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zimmer, of Wilmington, Del., and their brother, Cobb Torrance, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rylander to Americus, and will visit them for several days.

Miss Helen Doyle, of Savannah, a student at the University of Georgia, is spending the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Atkins, at their home on West Andrews drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richmond and son, Edward Jr., will return Sunday from Memphis, Tenn., where they spent Thanksgiving.

Mrs. James Gould, of Andover, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, on Peachtree.

Miss Mary Virginia McConnell has returned from Montgomery, Ala., where she visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McConnell.

Miss Barbara Brownard is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brownard. Miss Brownard is a student at the University of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Michael, of Daytona Beach, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Woodruff's father, Clyde L. King, on Ponce de Leon avenue and will be among visitors here for the marriage of Miss Patrice Poole and Dr. Dell Fleming, which takes place on Tuesday at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Bettinae Reams, who is a student at Marjorie Webster School in Washington, D. C., arrived by plane on Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Reams. She will return to Washington on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drake announced the birth of a daughter at Georgia Baptist hospital on November 19, who has been given the name Brenda. Mrs. Drake is the former Miss Ira Belle Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Barton Siler are spending several days in Cincinnati, Ohio. Before returning home they will visit relatives in Jellico, Tenn.

Mrs. F. E. Garnett, head of the English department of Bass Junior High school, is attending the convention of the National Association of English Teachers in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Coker announced the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on November 16, whom they have named Patricia Ann. Mrs. Coker is the former Miss Marcia Louise Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hawkins announced the birth of a son on November 16 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Walter James. Mrs. Hawkins is the former Miss Lillie Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hicks, of Ellenwood, announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on November 16, who has been given the name Patricia Nadine. Mrs. Hicks is the former Miss Mary Evelyn Embrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Cowart announced the birth of a son on November 17 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named David Collier. Mrs. Cowart is the former Miss Gladys Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Shoppe announced the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on November 17, who has been named Grace Elizabeth. Mrs. Shoppe is the former Miss Grace Bridges.

Mrs. T. W. Stancil and her daughter, Miss Eva Stancil, have returned to their home in Cartersville after a visit with Mrs. Stancil's son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith, at their home on Cumberland road.

Mrs. E. C. McKenzie, of Macon, and Mrs. John King, of Atlanta, are spending 10 days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mann are in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Horton announce the birth of a daughter on November 19, whom they have named Betty Sue. Mrs. Horton is the former Miss Ruby Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Branon are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Branon, in Cincinnati.

Miss Jane Lott is spending a few days in Hoschton.

Mrs. B. L. Cook, of Savannah, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Ruby Brewer has returned to Elberton after visiting relatives in West End.

Miss Mineola Stewart is convalescing from an operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Miss Nonie Parker, of Tampa, Fla., is spending the weekend in Atlanta. She is on the staff of the Tampa Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw Jr., of Florence, S. C., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Cole, on Fifteenth street.

Mrs. R. N. Fickett has returned to Athens after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fickett on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Jane DuBoise is visiting relatives in Ludowici, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Green leave at an early date to spend the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holt, who have resided in West End for several years, have taken an apartment on Boulevard for the winter.



NOTED CHURCH—Druid Hills Baptist church, of which Dr. Louie D. Newton is pastor, was The Constitution's contest picture for yesterday. Mrs. E. E. Barrett, of 996 Greenwood avenue, won the dollar by identifying it correctly and packing the most facts about it into a 25-word description.

If You Know Atlanta, This May Be Easy

Mrs. E. E. Barrett Wins Prize by Identifying Baptist Church.

Know your town and win a dollar.

Each day The Constitution is printing pictures showing a segment of some important Atlanta building. It may be an office building, it may be a church, it may be a school.

Identify this picture. Write a 25-word description of it. Then send, as quickly as you possibly can, your answer to "The Constitution Contest Editor."

The dollar winner will be the one whose identification is not only correct, but who packs the most specific information into the 25 words.

For instance, for the puzzling picture of yesterday, which many wrongly identified, Mrs. E. E. Barrett, of 996 Greenwood avenue, N. E., won a dollar. The picture showed the Druid Hills Baptist church at the corner of Ponce de Leon and Highland avenues.

Though few identified it, was a close contest among those who did, and Mrs. Barrett won by including just one significant fact about it which her nearest competitor missed.

Newman Clubs Meet Here Today

Ninth annual conference of the Newman Clubs of the southeastern province will convene today at the Ansley hotel.

Addresses by Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, of the Savannah-Atlanta diocese; Dr. M. L. Britain, president of Georgia Tech, and B. J. Kane, president of the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia, are on the morning's program.

The clubs are organizations for Catholic students at nonsectarian colleges and universities. Southeastern province is composed of the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The convention will close tomorrow morning with a communion mass at Sacred Heart church and a breakfast at the Ansley.

Though he sends a picture of his handsome foreman. You can imagine what happens when Carole arrives. Then the ex-waitress sees Tony's kindness and falls in love with him too, realizes that nothing can be done about it, that he has not found what he wanted but ruined three lives.

HARMONY PAIR STARS IN LOEW'S STANDOUT

The Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy musicals have been pleasing the moviegoing public for a good many years now. They have all had happy endings. In their newest, "Bitter Sweet," in Technicolor, tragedy is introduced.

In this current Loew's feature, Eddy is killed in a sword "duel" with George Sanders in a cafe of old Vienna when he rushes forward to rescue his wife from the ill-mannered advances of the drunken officer who made a slight mistake in the judgment of character.

"Bitter Sweet," as M-G-M has interpreted Noel Coward's opéra comique, starts slowly but gathers momentum as the voices of the stars sing the world-popular songs and in the end succeeds in becoming intensely dramatic, something in it noteworthy for these stars' stories, which before have, for the most part, been music alone.

"I'll See You Again" is the dominant song throughout and "Dear Little Cafe" gets more than one rendition. Others include "Serenade in Vienna," "Ladies of the Town," "If Love Were All," "Tokyo" (sung with a fine choral background) and "What Is Love?"

In the cast are also Ian Hunter, as the English lord who looks after Jeanette after her husband's death; Felix Bressart in another comic role as the Viennese friend of Eddy, who pawns the furniture to buy wine for the bridal party; Diana Lewis; Lynn Carter; Fay Holden; Sig Rumann and Herman Bing.

Police, after hearing the protest of Albert Terkelson, of Newton, said they would try to learn which officer ticketed the car without discovering it had been stolen. They promised, also, to explain to a judge and save Terkelson the automatic \$1 fine for a second offense.

The picture pens with Eddy as Jeanette's music teacher. On the eve of her wedding to another man, she runs away to Vienna, where she marries Eddy. The struggles of the young couple as

Film Offerings Best in Months; Talent Abound

There Is Something To Please Every Theater-goer in Town.

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor.

It's a parade of movie players on Atlanta's screens this week as the best film program—taken collectively—in some months is offered.

Such an array of talent is presented in each of the films that the only major complaint can be that you don't get to see enough of your favorite character actor.

From a dramatic standpoint, the best of the new offerings is Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton's interpretation of "They Knew What They Wanted," taken from Sidney Howard's play. It's a story of the old triangle with William Gargan aiding the stars in making those images on the screen seem so truly in character.

From a dramatic standpoint, the best of the new offerings is Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton's interpretation of "They Knew What They Wanted," taken from Sidney Howard's play. It's a story of the old triangle with William Gargan aiding the stars in making those images on the screen seem so truly in character.

Eddy tries to sell his operetta is told.

NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE DE MILLE SPECTACLE AT FOX

The Northwest Mounted Police have always been picturesque characters around which to build a story. Around them and with the historical facts of the half-breed uprising which a handful of them quelled, Cecil B. DeMille has produced another of his stupendous film achievements, "Northwest Mounted Police," at the Fox.

A clever and spectacular finale takes you on a memory jaunt back through the years since 1920 as a scantly clad "Musical Congress" helps the stars out in singing such old favorites as "Mary Lou,"



HORROR MAN

Boris Karloff is one of three horror men appearing in "You'll Find Out," midnight feature at the Fox tonight.

The others are Bela Lugosi and Peter Lorre.

with it painting a tribute to the mountains and, with the aid of a beautiful technicolor as yet screened, paints a panorama picture of the great northwest. DeMille, in his best Radio theater style, paints the same tribute in words during a brief introduction to his movie.

Here again the cast is excellent. Included also are George Bancroft, Lon Chaney Jr. and Walter Hampden. The only regrettable thing about the film is that DeMille saw fit to demand even a slight advance in box office prices.

MARK SMITH TO SPEAK.

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 22.—(P)—Mark Smith, of Thomaston, Ga., educator and president of Kiwanis International, will be principal speaker at the ladies' night banquet of the Auburn Kiwanis Club Monday. Members of nearby Kiwanis clubs have been invited to attend.

PLAZA Now Playing "BOOM TOWN"

GORDON Now Playing "COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"

RUSSELL Now Playing "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?"

LOEW'S Now Playing "Bitter Sweet"

EUCLID Today "Boys From Syracuse"

RIALTO Now Playing "Hit Parade of 1941"

FOX Now Cecil B. DeMille's "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"

RHODES Doors Open 1:15 P. M

Transactions,
714,050

N. Y. Stock Market

Nov. 22,
1940

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

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Sales (In 100s) High.Low.Close.Chg.

5 Alcoa St 3 53 53 53 53 1/2

6 Alcoa St 3 53 53 53 53 1/2

2 Adams Ex-15% 6% 6% 6% 1/2

2 Adams-M 1 22% 22% 22% 22% 1/2

2 Alcoa St 3 53 53 53 53 1/2

11 Air Red 1 40% 40% 40% 40% 1/2

2 Air-Wl El Ap 5% 5% 5% 5% 1/2

2 Alcoa St 3 53 53 53 53 1/2

2 Alcoa Corp 5% 5% 5% 5% 1/2

3 Allegro3000 11% 11% 11% 11% 1/2

1 Alcoa St 3 53 53 53 53 1/2

1 Alcoa Ind 16% 16% 16% 16% 1/2

1 Al Ch & D 6% 16% 16% 16% 1/2

1 Alited 13% 13% 13% 13% 1/2

1 Alli St 3 53 53 53 53 1/2

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New York Curb

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

—A—

8 Tres (Hds.) Div. High.Low.Close. Chg. Sales (in 100s.) High.Low.Close. Chg.

8 Air Supp. 55c 6% 6% 6% + 1% 10 Todd Ship's 55c 77 77 + 1%

3 Air Investors 2 @ 2 2 2 0

11 Alm. Gt. & S. 83/2 83 83 1/2 + 1/2 3 Tonopah Min. 1/4 1/4 1/4

11 All. Ind. 1/2 1/2 1/2 0

7 Allied Prod. 1/7 17/4 17/4 17/4 5 Trans-Lux. 10c 1 1 1

20 All. Co. Am. 50c 29/4 29/4 29/4 3 Trans-O. 1/4 1/4 1/4

1.50 All. Co. Am. 150c 150/4 150/4 150/4 3 Tubize Chat. 27 27 27 + 1%

1.50 All. Co. Am. 150c 150/4 150/4 150/4 2 Uth Ch A 37 37 37 + 1%

2.50 All. Co. Am. 150c 150/4 150/4 150/4

1.50 All. Co. Am. 150c 150/4 150/4 150/4

FINANCIAL

AUTO LOANS
SPECIAL YEAR-END PLAN

1. Unusually liberal appraisals.
2. No payments until Jan. 1.
It will pay you to investigate.

QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE AT OUR USUAL LOW RATES.

AETNA AUTO FINANCE

240 Spring St., N. W. Cor. Harris, Ground Floor. Easy Parking.

Salaries Bought

61

MONEY

NO COLLATERAL, NO DOWN PAYMENT, NO MORTGAGE.

Applications Taken by Phone—WA. 5369

Two TWELVE NU-WAY PTRE

ARCADE

SALEARY INVESTMENT CO.

213 Grant Bldg.

45—DAVIS FINANCE CO.—550

72 FORSYTH ST., N. W.

POPLAR FINANCE CO.

81 POPLAR ST., N. W.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks.

NICE lot of Barred Rock and Red chicks on hand, few days old, \$5.00 per 100 taken at once.

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY.

215 Forsyth, S. W. MA. 1271.

PARMENTER red pullets, beginning to lay \$1.25 each. 25 Minors and brown leghorn pullets, ready to lay, 60¢ each if taken at once.

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY.

215 Forsyth, S. W. MA. 1271.

FALL CHICKS—Write SCHAFNER

Farm & Hatchery, 249 Peters St., Box

HUSKY chicks as hatched or sexed. Ga. State Hatchery, WA. 7114. 123 Forsyth.

Dogs.

FOR KENNEL DIRECTORY service call H. G. Hastings, WA. 9464.

Puppies

WIRE-HAIRED, excellent stock puppies, litter registered. Reasonable. 210 East Wesley Rd., CH. 7162.

Turkeys

THOROUGHBRED. Six months old. Big Bone giant bronze turkeys; the largest of the white turkeys; families. Fine birds, out of eggs, costing \$42 per dozen. Direct from California. Well marked; best of layers. Easy raised. Brahma. Best Toms \$12; pul. \$8.00.

L. J. ELLIS, Cummings, Ga.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal.

PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL.

ROOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL

CALCIMINE, 6c LB.

Carried Wire Fencing, Sash, Frames.

Doors, Wallpaper, Wheel Barrows.

JACOBS SALES COMPANY

45-47 Decatur St. S. E. WA. 2878.

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many

good values in new and used office

furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North

Pryor street.

Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

OLD HOSS SALE

AT TERMINAL STATION, Atlanta, Ga.

Thursday, December 19, 1940, we will

sell to the highest bidder all unclaimed

trunks, suitcases, parcels, etc.

Unclaimed to begin promptly at 9 a. m. At

Terminal Company.

TYPEWRITERS, JUST OUT OF PAWN,

25¢ to \$1.00. 10¢ to \$1.00.

\$21.50; one L. C. Smith; \$1.50; one Royal;

one Royal, new condition.

195 Mitchell St., CH. 7911.

NEW high-grade framing, \$22.50; also

frames, doors, windows, oak, pine

flooring, siding, sheathing, for cash.

Conn. St. 211, Peachtree St., Box

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT

NEW Victor Visible Equipment.

Used Acme and Kardon Visible.

OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC. MA. 8690.

More Rugs—Bigger Values

THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST.

STORE, restaurant and office fixtures

bought and sold. LEVY & CO., 105

S. Peachtree St., WA. 7378.

25 MEN'S unredeemed suits, overcoats.

Special at \$35.95, \$9.75. Newest

styles. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St.,

ONE 1-H.P. Century Motor, 110 or 220

volts. MA. 8688.

NEW 1940 FRIGIDARES in ORIGINAL

CRATES, GREATLY REDUCED

PRICES. HIGH'S, 4TH FLR. WA. 8681.

10 LADIES' for coats, unredded pledges.

Names, sizes, M. & M. 1000.

Loans Assn., 195 Mitchell St., WA. 7911.

NEW Tho washer at big discount. Lewis

Appliance Co., 255 P. T.ree, MA. 6017.

BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking

yard, 267 Foundry St., N. W. JA. 4291.

USED TIRES—ALL SIZES—50c UP.

King's Village, 309 Decatur, MA. 6930.

SHIRTING, draped—best bedding, certain not Bed, Mill St., S. W. Ala.

BARTEL'S ARMY, STORE, TENTS, COTS, TAUPAULINS, JA. 377. 80 ALA.

GAS Radiant heaters. AAA Plumbing Co., 181 Edgewood Ave.

RELIABLE hand-orchestra instruments.

R. S. INC., 46 Peachtree St., Box

BALEANS, 1000, 1500, 2000, etc., refrig.

King Hardware Co., 52 P. T.ree, WA. 3000.

SINGER elec. portable, \$29.50. Guar.

Sew. Mach. Shop, 167 Wh. MA. 7819.

HEADLIGHT model Hoover \$12.50, complete with attach. 2-yr. guar. VE. 1870.

PRACTICALLY new Royal portable typewriter at bargain price. RA. 7148.

CAPEARTH PANAMUS piano-radio, \$149.50. UP. 215 Peachtree St., Box

149. P. T.ree, CH. 233.

Fisher bird gun, typewriter, adding machine, sacrifice. CH. 1367.

"FLYER" wagon, first-class condition. VE. 7268.

SUITS and overcoats, \$3.95 to \$9.95. Dobbs Jewelry & Loan, 133 Whitehall.

Coal and Wood 71

JELLICO Best Red Ash, 4 ft. 12"; 5 ft. 7.50; 6 ft. 10 in. ton lots; 3 large bags, \$1. Free kindling. Quick service.

NOTICE JA. 8282 ONLY

RED ASH med. lump, \$7. ton; 4 ft. 12"; \$7.50; 6 ft. 10 in. ton lots; 3 large bags, \$1. Free kindling. Quick service.

NOTICE JA. 8282 ONLY

USED RADIOS, 52.75 UP.

MAULDIN RADIO SALES, 25 Pryor, S.W.

Flowers, Plants for Sale 76

GIANT pansy plants, violas, perennials.

Krueger, 3698 Lenox Rd., N.E., CH. 1988.

Household Goods 77

\$1.65 DOWN puts a new elec. range, water heater in your home, 3 yrs. to pay. Ga. Power Co., Marietta St. WA. 6212.

GOOD used furniture, rear. WA. 7721.

CATHCART ADJUSTABLE STORAGE.

ANTIQUE washstand, dresser and chest of drawers. Top. VE. 7268.

BEDROOM suite, fine large wardrobe.

OK Storage, 321 Peachtree, MA. 2120.

TABLE TOP. Roper range, like new, \$35. G. E. refrig. \$49.50. VE. 2537.

Musical Merchandise 78

SMALL DEPOSIT

ON LATE-MODEL pianos, assure delivery December 24 at low Xmas sale prices. Jewel-Bank Piano Co., 54 Auburn Ave., N. E.

Hkp. Rooms Furnished 94

Typewriters, Ofc. Ept. 80

REAL ESTATE—RENT

100

MERCHANDISE

Typewriters, Ofc. Ept. 80

SPECIAL

RENTAL rates to students. All makes

typewriters and adding machines sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low as \$3 per month.

American Writing Machine Co.

67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.

Wanted To Buy 81

USED CLOTHING BUYERS

300 Peachtree St., N. E. 1315.

Cash for old silver, vases in pairs, gold, old figures, of every description.

David's Curio Shop, 43 Peachtree St.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE, WE

BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYTHING,

WRIGHT-COLE FURNITURE, WE

BUY FURNITURE, WE

SELL FURNITURE, WE

STAR STRUCK

By SYLVIA TAYLOR

Mark Telephones the Police and Is Told That Honey Newton Is a Suspect

SYNOPSIS. Tearing off her wedding gown and leaving Arthur Landis waiting at the hotel, Glory, a tall, talkative train for Los Angeles, on which she meets Helen Jamison, a Hollywood character actress. Since she was a little girl, Glory has wanted to be a star. Her mother, who died when Glory was 13, Helen advises her to return home, then, calling her to a room, Glory makes dark sounds of the studios, and when her money is gone, suggests to Scottie West, her own agent, that she disrobe. Glory is sent home. Instead, she gets her a job in Sunset studio's wardrobe department, but the next night in a room, she meets the matchless Mona Green, and that temperamental star has discharged. Scottie sends Glory to dramatic school, and when she attracts much attention wearing gowns by William Van Lingenham, Sunset's chief designer, Mark Stevens, a man with Glory constantly now, Allan Rhodes, popular movie lover, plays with Glory, but her secret is they are in love. Glory, playing her second small part in a picture, is distracted when he disappears. Returning, he says he is from the Midwest, and he and Glory are given Glory an engagement ring. Mona announces their engagement and forces Allan to marry her. She has a secret, however, with Allan, Glory spurns his attempts at reconciliation, realizing now she loves Mark. She finds Allan, who has been following her dressing room door. **NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:**

INSTALLMENT XXIX.

"He's been dead for more than an hour," the coroner stated. "I should say his death took place between 6:30 and 7 o'clock."

"We were having dinner downtown at that hour," Mark told the detective. "Weston here, Miss Stevens, Miss Jamison, and myself."

Glory felt weak with relief.

But Mona cried, "Then who could it have been?"

"Where were you between 6:30 and 7?"

Mona rose. "I had been out looking for Allan but shortly after six I stopped in to see friend of mine. I stayed there for dinner. I didn't leave until almost 7:30. That's when I saw Miss Stevens' car on Hollywood boulevard."

Mona named one of the biggest directors in Hollywood. And her alibi checked by the police, was discovered to be true.

Finally they were all allowed to return home. Back at the apartment they told Helen that what had happened.

"There was no gun," Mark explained, "but a vase of roses had been overturned, indicating a struggle."

"Roses?" Glory cried. The roses that Allan had sent her that morning.

"But why would he be in your dressing room?" Helen demanded.

Glory shook her head. "I usually look it, but apparently I forgot this afternoon. I was in such a hurry to get home."

The four of them were silent for

several minutes.

"I'd better make some coffee," Helen suggested.

"I'll take something stronger if you don't mind," Scottie said.

"This is certainly the world's scariest that has ever hit the studio."

Glory shivered. "Light the fire, will you, Mark? I'm so cold."

The rain dripped mournfully against the window panes but the fire made the room more cheerful and the comfortable odor of coffee drifted in from the kitchen.

When the buzzer rang, Glory jumped.

"It's me," Mark said.

She could hear Mark talking to several newspapermen, to whom he had refused admittance. She could hear their questions. "How does Miss Stevens feel about this?" one asked.

"Ask her for us whether she was still in love with Rhodes," persisted another.

Questions that made the color burn in Glory's cheeks. "Oh, the day that she met Allan Rhodes had been an evil one! Little did she dream that she would be entangled in such a fateful web of circumstances.

At last Mark disposed of the newspapermen. "You'd better stay in for a few days," he advised Glory. "They'll probably hound you everywhere you go."

Glory knew what a story this would make. Allan Rhodes murdered in the dressing room of his former sweetheart! The whole story of their romance would be dragged forth again; the story of Glory's Cinderella success in Hollywood; how Allan had jilted her to marry Mona; her quarrel with him this morning on the set; even the roses he had sent. All these things would be printed, discussed and gossiped about from coast to coast. Thank heaven she had dinner with Mark and Scottie and Helen! If she had not been seen publicly at the time of the murder she would never have been able to convince the police that she was not involved.

Glory appeared with a tray and cups of steaming coffee.

"Here, honey," she said. "Drink this. It will do you good."

"What I can't understand," said Scottie, "is why no one heard the shot."

"Of course, there weren't many people around at that hour," Helen reminded him.

"It must have been someone connected with the studio," Mark commented, "or they couldn't have gotten in."

"A good thing the picture is finished. They can do without the re-takes."

"Oh, Helen, how can you be so cold-blooded?" Glory asked.

"Why not?" Scottie chimed in. "After all, I imagine there was more than one reason for Allan Rhodes being shot if the truth

were known . . . But this picture means everything to your future, Glory."

"You think he'll release it now?"

"Why not? Everybody and his brother will go to see that picture now. They'll all want to see Allan Rhodes' 'last' picture. It'll be swell box-office."

"How awful! Glory cried. "It seems almost indecent!"

The studio has a lot of money tied up in that picture," Scottie reminded her.

Mark reached for the telephone.

"I'll phone headquarters and see if there's any news."

When he put down the telephone a few seconds later, he had a peculiar expression on his face. "What now?" Scottie inquired.

"They have a new suspect," Mark answered. "She was seen with Allan about 5 o'clock at a couple of cocktail places on Sunset. And she left for San Francisco shortly after the murder."

"Who is it?" Glory asked excitedly.

Mark's face was inscrutable as he replied, "Honey Newton."

The four of them stared at each other.

"Honey Newton?" Scottie repeated. "What connection did she have with Allan?"

Continued Monday.

SCHNEER'S

23rd Anniversary Sale

FREE!Gorgeous 10-Pc.
DRESSER SET

3-Pc. Sweetheart Set—\$29.75
75c Weekly

• New Wrist Watch
• 3-Diamond Engagement Ring
• 3-Diamond Wedding Ring

All 3 Beautiful Pieces on Sale During This Anniversary Sale. See That Engagement Ring Alone.

Be Smart—Reserve One for Christmas

SCHNEER'S

48 Whitehall St.

THE GUMPS



Self Service

HELP! I'M SCALDED!

GAS COOK

COLD BOTTLE

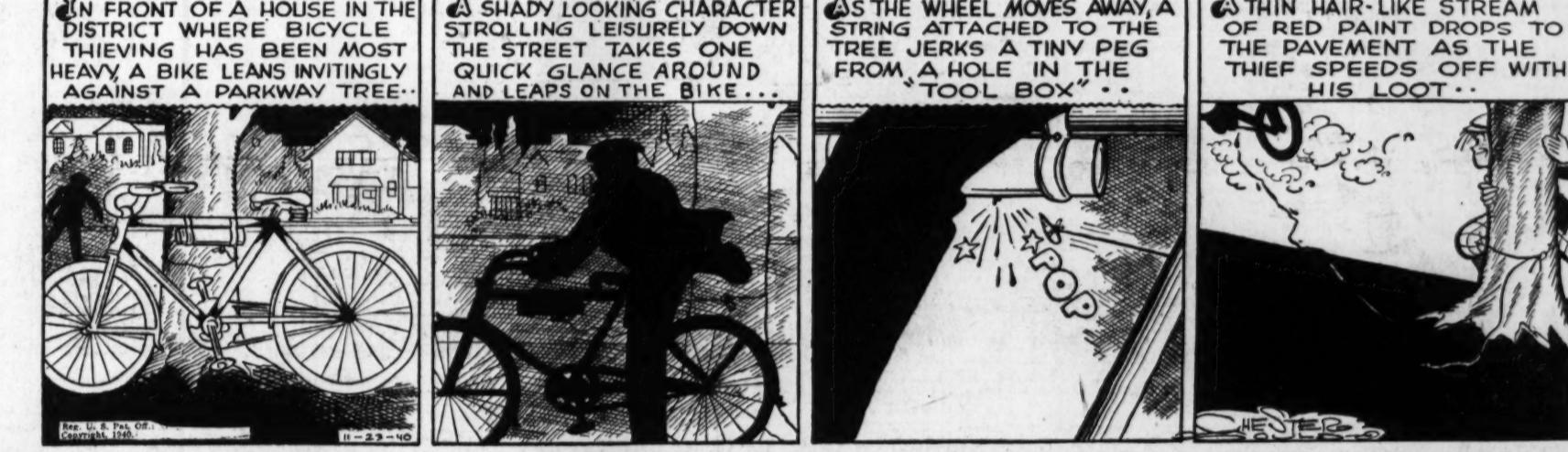
GAS COOK

MOON MULLINS



Red Trail

DICK TRACY



A Plan of Action

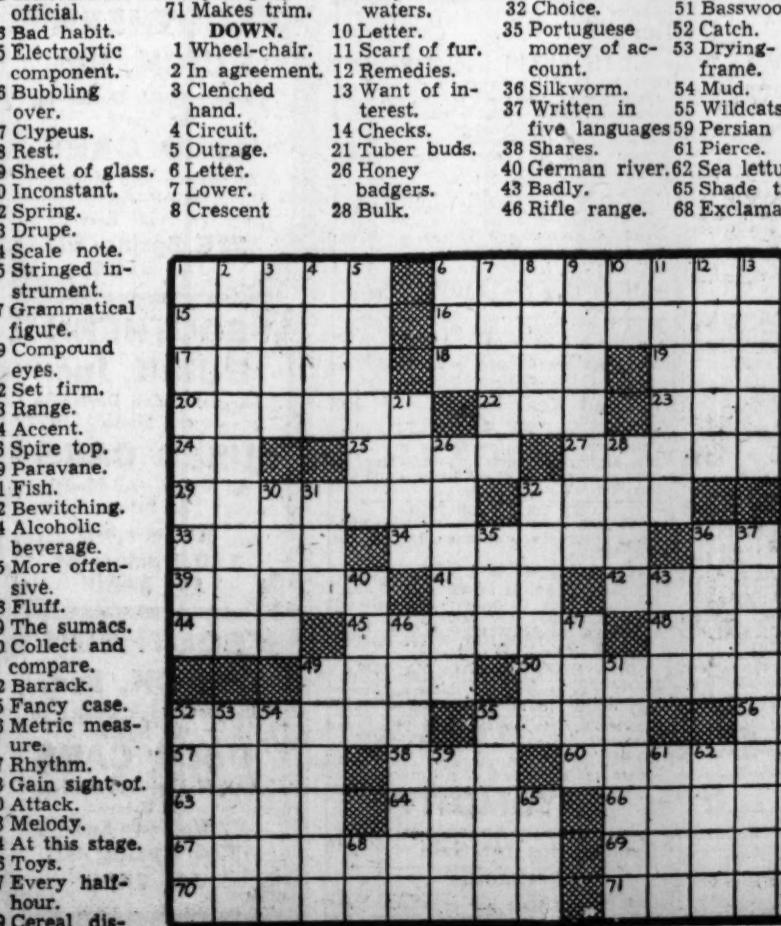
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



MEN!

You Get This 8-PIECE Outfit

SUIT "STYLED IN HOLLYWOOD" \$25.00

SHOES BLACK OR TAN \$5.95

SHIRT WHITE OR FANCY \$1.95

TIE NEW AND COLORFUL 75c

3 Pairs Socks SMART STYLES

RAINCOAT REG. \$8.00 VALUE FREE

All for Only \$25.33

FREE OFFER TODAY ONLY

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY \$1.00 DOWN

Big Aluminum Plant Bound by General Strike

Mass Meeting of CIO Members Votes To Continue Walkout.

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 22.—(P)—A mass meeting of CIO members voted unanimously tonight to continue a general strike, which today closed down the huge New Kensington works of the Aluminum Company of America, until the discharge of a non-union worker involved in a dispute over payment of \$12 in back dues.

The vote was taken in the jammed, smoke-filled auditorium of the high school after two hours of discussion behind locked doors.

The strike, which threw 7,500 workers idle, also interrupted work on vast national defense orders, including those for airplanes and army field kitchens.

Union leaders said the strike was called because the company refused to dismiss a sheet mill worker who, they said, threatened a union official and members of the official's family after he had been asked to pay delinquent union dues amounting to about \$12.

The company declined to make a formal statement.

The strike began yesterday with a walkout of several hundred employees in a sheet mill. A general strike was voted at a meeting of the CIO's Aluminum Workers' Union last night.

"PROGRESS" MADE IN ALUMINUM ORE STRIKE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 22.—(P)—William L. White, federal labor conciliator, said today "some progress" had been made in negotiations to end a month-long strike of 1,200 union employees of the Aluminum Ore Company, a subsidiary of the Aluminum Company of America.

The plant here is of vital importance to national defense because it is far the larger of the only two in the country engaged in reducing bauxite ore to an intermediate product called alumina, from which aluminum alloys for airplanes are made.

The strike was called by the Aluminum Workers' Union in support of a demand for a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour.

THOMAS TO AID IN SELLING VULTEE STRIKE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 22.—(P)—President R. J. Thomas, of the United Automobile Workers' Union, announced tonight that he would leave Philadelphia by airplane about midnight for Downey, Cal., in an effort to settle the UAW strike at the Vultee Aircraft Company.

Thomas announced his decision for personal intervention in the west coast dispute after a lengthy conference with Labor Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman.

COX BLASTS DRAKES IN DEFENSE INDUSTRIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, told the house today a strike delaying vital defense operations should be declared an act of "treason."

Mentioning no particular case, the Georgian said such a strike was "just as much sabotage as for the crew of a ship to try to break down operations in time of an emergency." He demanded legislation to guard against this kind of "interruption."

Afterwards, Cox told reporters he had in mind the strike at the Vultee Aircraft Company, Downey, Cal.

COMPROMISE SUBMITTED IN VULTEE STRIKE

DOWNEY, Cal., Nov. 22.—(P)—A compromise proposal for settlement of a strike at Vultee Aircraft, Inc., was submitted to company officials and the CIO-United Automobile Workers' Union today by Major Sidney Simpson, representative of the War Department.

No statement was forthcoming immediately on the possibility of its acceptance as a basis of future negotiations.

Conferences were discontinued yesterday after the union balked at the company's proposal to insert a "no strike" clause in a tentative agreement that had been reached on a two-year contract.

Ex-Bolivian Envoy Asks Exchange of Young Men

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(P)—A former Bolivian diplomat suggested today that the United States should "do what the Germans have done"—exchange young men to strengthen friendly relations between republics of North and South America.

Enrique de Lazo, former first secretary of the Bolivian legation at Washington, told the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations:

"Your country and ours should arrange an exchange of young men. They would not be students in the formal sense but, on the one hand, young North Americans who would go to South America with small capital or with no capital to live and to work on the other hand, from South America young graduates in agriculture, engineering or the like would go to the United States—not to stay—but to perfect their techniques."

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal the tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to see you & bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Records of Crimes Are Hauled Away

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(P)—Men came to the West 47th Street police station today and carted off the old blotters, the records of great and horrible crimes. For tomorrow "the busiest police station in the world" goes to the weekers.

Once—78 years ago—there were 12 cops in "West 47th"—the "Broadway precinct." (Cows in the street, too.) Tomorrow 300 policemen will parade up to their new \$500,000 home on West 54th street, where they'll find all the modern police gadgets—and Venetian blinds over the windows.

No cop in town today knew all the criminal big and small they who crowded into "West 47th." A few knew the late Jack "Legs" Diamond, prohibition day monster; fewer saw the body of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, lying in the station house back room, only two remember the details of the strangling of "Dot" King, beautiful Broadway girl whose jewels were considered—so someone—more important than her life.

\$231 Checking Accounts, Free, Arouse N. Y.

Backers of Scheme 'Using' 30 Billions in Unclaimed Deposits.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 22.—(P)—A new scheme to "increase" buying power by establishing a \$231 checking account for anyone with a \$1 bill had merchants, bankers and New York state authorities here in a dither tonight.

The trouble was that checks issued to patrons of the National Depository of America began to bounce—in an apparently legal fashion.

The checks in general appear similar to regular bank checks, but differ in an inconspicuous but legal and practical way. Instead of the words "pay to the order of," they state "transfer to the order off" and at the bottom stipulate "and charge account number . . ." They also bear the words "transferable by check only."

Legality Investigated.

Representatives of the State Banking Department and the State attorney's office said they were investigating the legality of the scheme. Bankers were scheduling conference with the 24-year-old manager of the National Depository's office here, the first in a proposed nation-wide chain.

Meanwhile, Frank O'Hearn, retired Toronto broker, and his son, Douglas, 24, sponsors of the scheme, remained unflustered.

"In the absence of the elder O'Hearn, who was prevented from entering the United States by immigration authorities this week, his son said that in five days of unadvertised operation the depository has assigned approximately \$11,550 in cashless accounts.

How It Works.

"It works like this," he said. "You open an account with us by agreeing to pay a \$1 fee to handle our expenses. We credit you with a \$231 deposit and give you a book showing it. We also give you checks to issue against your account. When one of your checks is brought in, we'll credit the person who brings it with whatever amount it calls for. This credit will be given on our books in a new account assigned to the person who brings in the check, and he can issue checks against his account with us."

The idea, he said, is based on the O'Hearn theory that "check currency deposited with commercial banks has become decirculated through deficient accounting and banking procedure." The "de-circulated" funds, according to O'Hearn, amount to over \$30,000,000.

"Thus on the basis of 130,000,000 population in this country, there's enough money in the banks in unclaimed deposits to give every person \$231. The National Depositors of America has commenced the restoration of this deflated buying power in the form of free checking accounts."

COMPROMISE SUBMITTED IN VULTEE STRIKE

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Montgomery Advertiser Buys Alabama Journal

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 22.—(P)—The Montgomery Advertiser signed today "an agreement to purchase" the Alabama Journal, it was announced tonight by R. F. Hudson, president and publisher of the Advertiser.

Management of the Journal will be assumed by the Advertiser company December 1.

The Journal, 52-year-old evening publication, will retain its identity, and C. M. Stanley, editor-in-chief since 1927, will remain in that capacity, Mr. Hudson said.

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